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RESERVE FUND 4.000,000 by Public Auction, THE Undersigned has received instructions THE HONGKONG CHORAL SOCIETY £12,000,000 RESERVELIABILITY OF PROPRIETORS 7,500,000 CLAIMS PAID THIS DAY, December 11, KWANG-LEE, Chinese str., 1,508 to Sell by Public Auction, on Andrews, Shanghai 6th December, and Swathe 12th December, 1888, at 2 P.M., at her THIS (WEINESDAY) NIGHT. SATURDAY. THE STANDARD has been established for Residence, BAXTER HOUSE EAST. COURT OF DIRECTORS :-WILL PERFORM the 15th December, 1888, at 2 P.M., at his tow 10th, General.-C. M. S. N. Co. GRAND CHANGE OF PROGRAMME. 62 years, and its Invested Funds are the Hon. JOHN BELL IRVING Chairman. THE WHOLE OF THE GILBERT & SULLIVAN'S OPERETTA Sales Rooms, Duddell Street, December 11, CHOY SANG, British str., 1,194, largest of any Life Office in the United King-W. H. FORBES, Esq.—Deputy Chairman. D. Bottomley, Esq. S. C. Michaelsen, Esq. HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE. &c. (WITHOUT RESERVE). MLLE. LE BLONDE HARMSTON "IOLANTHE," dom with the exception of one office established Balbernie, Wuhn 5th December, Rice .-D. Bottomley, Esq. Comprising:--In small Lots to suit Purchasers, 7. G. Brodle, Esq. V. G. Brodle, Esq. J. S. Moses, Esq. L. L. Dalrymple, Esq. L. Posmecker, Esq. CRETONNE COVERED DRAWING JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. A QUANTITY OF DIANA THE HUNTRESS Full particulars as to the Company's different THURSDAY. ROOM SUITE. December 11, GUTHELE, British, str., 1,491, SURPLUS DRAPERY GOODS, J. F. Holliday, Faq. N. A. Siebs, Esq. E. A. Solomon, Esq. Schemes of Assurances may be obtained on in an intricate Act of Equestrianism with her Blackwood INLAID MARBLE TOE LADY'S COSTUMES, DRESS H. Craig, Adelaide 3rd November, Sydney application to the ROUND CENTRE TABLE, CHIMNEY flook of educated English Pigeous. CHIEF MANAGER. SATURDAY. 10th. Brisbane 17th, Cooktown 21st, Thurs. THE BURNEO COMPANY, LIMITED GLASSES, COLOUBED PICTURES. Hongkong-THOMAS JACKSON, Esq. CERIALS, JACKETS, WOOLLEN UN-ALL THE LADIES IN THE GRAND the 20th and 22nd December. Agents, Hongkong. MARBLEMANCEL PIECE CLOCK CAR day Island 24th, and Port Darwin 1st DER-CLOTHING. BOYS' JERSEY SUITE MANAGER. ROMAN TOURNAMENT! PETS and HEARTH RUGS. Doors Open at 8.30, Performance to begin Shanghai-Ewen CAMERON, Esq. BOOTS and SHOES, HOSIERY, GENTLI December, General.—Russell & Co. DINING TABLE, CHEFFONIER with LONDON BANKERS—LONDON & COUNTY BANK MEN'S UNDER-CLOTHING, TWEEDS, at 9 o'clock P.M. December 11, Namoa, British steamer, 863, T. THE BOUNDING ENGLISH JOCKEY Glass. WHATNOTS, DINNER, DESSERT COATINGS, RUGS, REMNANTS of CAR. BY THE CHAMPION RIDER Mr. GEORGE G. Poccok, Focchow 7th Dec., Amoy 8th, Новти and TEA SETS, GLASS and PLATED Tickets for the Second Performance may be HONGKONG-INTEREST ALLOWED. HARMSTON. WARE, VIENNA CHAIRS GLASS BOOK and Swatow 10th, General.—Douglas Laobtained from Messrs. LANE, CRAWFORD & On Current Deposit Account at the rate CO-OPEBATIVE CASES, and Teakwood DINING ROOM 2 per cent. per Annum on the daily balance. Co.'s, on and after THURSDAY, the 13th inst. NEW EDUCATED ANIMALS AND PRAIK & Co. A VARIETY OF On Fixed Deposits SUITE. Price, \$2 each. COMPANY. LIMITED. December 11, CRUSADER, British steamer, 647. OTHER GOODS. HORSES. For 3 months 3 per Cent per Annum. Double BRASS BEDSTEAD Single IRON The above will be on view on FRIDAY NEXT. R. LYALL Ogston, Hoile 6th Dec., Sugar.—Butter-BEDSTEAD. Chid's BRASS SWINGING NEW FARCES & LAUGHABLE For 6 months 4 per Cent. per Annum. TERMS OF SALE .- As Customary. Hon. Secretary. HAVING LANDED THE BULK OF THEIR HEAVY COT. WARDROBES with Glass Doors, For 12 months 5 per Cent. per Annum. FIELD & SWIEE. Hongkong, 7th December, 1888. VAGARIES. G. R. LAMMERT CHEST of DRAWERS. English-made WAL December II, NINGPO, German steamer, 762. SHIPMENTS ARE NOW SHOWING LOCAL BILLS DISCOUSTED. Auctioneer. THE KOWLOON HOTEL. NUT LADY'S DAVENPÖRT, BUREAU GRAND REDUCTION OF PRICES!!! Hongkong, 10th December, 1888, CREDITS granted on approved Securities, and Schulz; Whampos 11th December, General. every description of Banking and Exchange with Glass, MARBLE TOP WASHSTAND A LARGE & WELL ASSORTED STOCK THE KOWLOON HOTEL will Boxes with 6 Chairs \$ 9 00 -SIRMSSEN & Co. business transacted OPENED to the PUBLIC on and after Single Chairs in Boxes 1.50 HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB 4 Very Old Coloured PICTURES in Minis December 11, Soochow, British steamer, 327, DRAFTS granted on London and the chief TO-DAY, the 12th instant, on which date Dress Circle Chairs...... 1.00 RACE MEETING. commercial places in Europe, India, Australia, ture. T. Rowin, Macao 11th December, General. "FASHIONABLE GOODS" all Visitors will be made cordially welcome Carpet Seats..... 0.50 1 PARLOUR BILLIARD TABLE. America, China and Japan. SUITABLE FOR THE --CHINESE. 1 JINRICKSHA. WINES and SPIRITS of the best quality only Children and Soldiers in uniform in the HONGKONG DERBY. AUTUMN & WINTER SEASONS: Chief Manager. 1 SEDAN CHAIR CLEARANCES. Gallery, 20 Cents. To all other parts of the Hongkong, 4th September, 1888. Two First Class English and one American | house Half Price. CWEEPSTAKES of \$20 each, half forfeit AT THE HARROUR MASTER'S OFFICE. SPECIALITIES FOR CATALOGUES will be issued. BILLIAND TABLES, also a TENNIS LAWN. L. MAYA. 11th December. declared on or before day of closing En BALLS, DINNERS, and EVENING TERMS OF SALE.—As customary. The Hotel is situated about five minutes walk tries, with \$100 added for let Pony, and \$50 for Berenice, Austro-Hung, str., for Singapore. J. M. ARMSTRONG. PARTIES. VATERIALS FOR COSTUMES. DULES OF THE HONGKONG from the landing. 2nd. For all China Ponies bond fide Griffins Hougkong, 12th December, 1883. PARIS MILLINERY, MANTLES, ULS-Dafila, Spanish str., for Amov. OU SAVINGS BANK. Arrangements have been made with the at date of Entry (SATURDAY, 19th January TERS REAL SEAL JACKETS and DOL Hongkong, 6th December, 1888. Yangtsee, German str., for Shanghai. proprietor of the steam-launch Morning Star 1889). First Pony, 70 per cent; Second, 20 pe MANS, FURS, and FUR TRIMMINGS THEATRE ROYAL, to run SPECIAL NIGHT TRIPS, last boat leaving 1.—The business of the above Bank will be Hever, German str., for Nagasaki. cent; Third, 10 per cent. Weight 10st. 10lb KID. SUEDE, & SILK GLOVES, SATIN conducted by the Hongkong and Shanghai Kowloon at Midnight. One-mile-and-a-half. (Nominations close to the Soochow, British str., for Holhow. SHOES, &c. CITY HALL. Banking Corporation, on their premises in Fares 10 cents each way. Clerk of the Course at the Club on SATUR-CHILDREN'S HATS, DRESSES, Hongkong. Business hours on week-days, 10 C. L. ROUCH, GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION. DAY, the 22nd December, 1888) DEPARTURES. THE AMERICAN MUSICAL CONEDY JACKETS, and ULSTERS. to 3: Saturdays, 10 to 1. No. 530. Manager: December 11, AMOY, German str., for Wham-H. J. H. TRIPP. AND OPERA COMPANY. The GENTLEMAN'S TAILORING and 2.—Sums less than \$1, or more than \$250 at OUTFITTING DEPARTMENT is now reconcertime will not be received. No depositor FIHE following Particulars of Sale of Crown. Clerk of the Course. vember, 1888. | 2270 Hongkong, 10th December, 1888. Hongkong, 22nd November, 1888. DIRECTORS: MESSES. P. W. WILLARD NOTICE. December 11, PATHAN, British str., for Singa- plete with New Goods from the leading may deposit more than \$2,500 in any one year. Land by Public Auction, to be held on the and JOHN F. SHERIDAN. 3.—Depositors in the Savings Bank having spot. CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE, Manufacturers, and all orders entrusted to us FIRE COMMITTEE of the VICTORIA December 11, FORIEN, British str., for Swatow. | will be promptly executed. \$100 or more at their credit may at their option LIMITED. TO-MOBROW. A REGATTA request the pleasure of the TO-MORROW (THURSDAY) EVENING. transfer the same to the Hongkong and Shang-December 11, Anton, German str., for Hollow. the 13th day of December, 1888, at 3 P.M., 13TH DECEMBER, 1888. JUST RECEIVED. Company of the Laures of Hongkong on hai Banking Corporation on fixed deposit for NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. are published for general information. December 11, CLARA, Ger. str., for Haiphong. Board the FLAG SHIP, TO-MORROW and FINEST ISIGNY BUTTER, ELEME 12 months at 5 per cent. per annum interest. By Command. December 11, BERENICE, Austro-Hungarian FIGS, FRESH BISCUITS, all kinds, Eno's FRIDAY, the 13th and 14th instant, the HE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Com-COMPLIMENTARY BENEFIT 4.—Interest at the rate of 31 per cent. per ARATHOON SETH. Regatta Days, and at the Cricket Ground, FRUIT SALT, HYACINTH BULBS, best annum will be allowed to Depositors on their pany will be CLOSED from the 18th to str., for Trieste. for the Colonial Secretary. 31st instant, both days inclusive. which has been kindly placed at their disposal / Mr. & Mrs. FISHER (Miss FLQ) Varieties, HYACINTH GLASSES, CHAM- daily balances. December 11, Chowfa, British str., for Bangkok. Colonial Secretary Office. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., by the ricket Club Committee, TO-MORROW PAGNES. WHISKIES, PORT, SHER-5.-Each Depositor will be supplied gratis MORRISON). Hongkong, 1st December, 1888. December 11, DAFILA, Spanish str., for Manila the 15th instant, at 4.30 P.M., when the General Agents, RIES, CLARETS, EMPIRE BOTTLED with a Pass-Book, which must be presented with December 11, CHOYSANG, British steamer, for BEER (in splendid condition), CIGARS, each payment or withdrawal. Depositors must CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE, LTD. prizes won at the Regatta will be distributed. Particulars of the letting by Public Auction When will be produced Hongkong, 11th December, 1888. not make any entries themselves in their Pass-Through the (ourtesy of Mr. Gillies, the Whampoa. TOBACCOS, &c. Sale, to be held TO-MORROW, the 13th day Secretary of the Dock Company, the "Pilor "THE TRIAL BY JURY." Books, but should send them to be written up. December 11, KWANGLEE, Chinese steamer, for of December, 1888, at 3 P.M., by Order of His THE STEAM LAUNCH COMPANY, Fish" will leave Pedder's Wharf on THURSat least twice a year, about the beginning of EXCELLENCY THE OFFICER ADMINIS-Whampoa DAY and FRIDAY, the 13th and 14th justant LIMITED. NOTICE. The Plaintiff Miss FLo Morrison. January and beginning of July. TERING THE GOVERNMENT of ONE LOT December 11, YANGTSZE, Ger. str., for Shanghai. at 12 NOON, and 12.45 P.M. for the Flagship Each Department is under the personal 6.—Correspondence as to the business of the of CROWN LAND, in the Colony of Hong-The Defendent Mr. CH. FIBHER NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. which will be moored off Kowloon Point. Bank if marked On Honghone Savings Bank supervison of experienced European Assistants SUPPORTED BY THE FULL STRENGTH OF THE PASSENGERS. kong, for a term of 75 years. REFRESHMENTS will be supplied on Board Business is forwarded free by the various COMPANY. FIRE SECOND CALL of TEN DOLLARS the Flagship to Subscribers. British Poet Offices in Hongkong and China. 7.—Withdrawals may be made on demand. No. of Sale. Per Choy Sang, str., from Wuhu,-13 Chi-Followed by SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO OUTPORT per Share is due on the 20th day of TIFFIN will be provided by Messra. Dorks-"THE WATERMAN." December, 1888. ORDERS. JEE & HING KEE THE HALL & HOLTZ CO-OPERATIVE but the personal attendance of the Depositor or his duly appointed Agent, and the production of Per Kwanglee, str., from Shanghai, &c. - Mr. Shareholders will please pay the amount due J. H. STEWART-LOCKHART. O. Brandt, I Missionary, and 120 Chinese. upon their Shares to the Hongkong and COMPANY, LIMITED. his Pass-Book are necessary. Per Guthrie, str., from Australia.-Mrs. G. SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION. Hongkong, 26th November, 1888. Hongkong, 11th December, 1888. For the Honghong and Shanghai Bank-R. Stevens and 3 children, Mrs. Neidhardt. TRANSFER BOOKS will be CLOSED And the Strength of the Company, Messra J. Howell, E. Hanson, E. Jackson, H. ING CORPORATION. Introducing-Cherry Ripe, Wapping Old from the 15th to 20th inst., both days inclusive. T EUCHS' THADE LISTS OF ALL TANE CRAWFORD & Co T. JACKSON. Stokes, Quong Tart, J. Walker, R. du Mesnil, Interest at the rate of 12 per cent. per Annum COUNTRIES in 36 VOLUMES. Stairs, The Anchor's Weighed, The Wolf, Tom G. W. Tindall, F. Fregathan, D. Chioveats, 17 Chief Manager. HAVE RECEIVED THEIR FIRST SHIPMENTS will be charged on all calls paid after the 20th Bowling, &c., &c. Hongkong, 1st September, 1887. Malays, and 210 Chinese. instant as per Article No. 33 of the Company. NOW READY. The whole to conclude with the Per Namoa, str., from Coast Ports.-Messrs. The New Editions of ENGLAND, COUN CHRISTMAS DELICACIES. NEW ORIENTAL BANK By Order. FIRST ACT OF "RUDDIGORE." Dyer and Ling, and 136 Chinese. CORPORATION, LIMITED. TIES, Vol. 17. SCOTLAND, IRELAND. A. G. GORDON. Per Crusader, str., from Iloilo.-Mr. Rodri-WALES, and European Possessions, Vol 27a. ecretary. New Season's PUDDING FRUITS in Bulk AUTHORISED CAPITAL£2,000,000. PRICES: AMERICA. North, South, Central and West Indies, Yol. 30. Hongkong, 30th November, 1888. Sultana & Pudding Raisins, Zante Currents, Dress Circle and Special Stalls \$3. PAID UP...... \$ 500,000 TO DEPART. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. Peels. &c. Stalls 2. IN THE PRESS. Per Anadyr, str., from Hongkong,-For Sai-Registered Office, 40, THREADNEEDLE STREET, gon.-21 Chinese. For Singapore.-Mr. and Pit COLONIAL DIRECTORY of Africa, Asia WATCHES WATCHES Mrs. G. S. Wright. For Batavia.-Mr. E. B. SMYRNA FIGS. and Australasia, containing the Colonies of all The Plan may be seen and Seats secured at Jorey. For Colombo.-Mr. E. Warthimber. Nations, and the Independent Empires and BRANCHES IN INDIA, CHINA, JAPAN THE HANDIEST, CHEAPEST, & BEST TIME. Messrs. KELLY & WALSH'S LIMITED. Shell Almonda, Brazil & Barcelona Nuts, Prime States, Vol. 29. For Marseilles. - Messra E. Philippe, W. H. Walters, and J. M. Crable. From Shanghai. - For Ripe Stilten Cheese in Jars, AND THE COLONIES REEPERS INVENTED. PEMBERTON W. WILLARD. RUSSIA and POLAND, Vol. 24, ITALY, Canadian, Edam, Rochfort, Gorgonzola and PRICE THREE DOLLARS EACH \$3 | Vol. 26, and other volumes. Singapore.-Mrs. Gray, infant and servant, Mr. Hongkong, 12th December, 1888. THE BANK receives money on Deposit Ed. Wheen. For Marseilles.—Mesars. Swarvady, Stilton Cheese Buys and Salls Bills of Exchange, issues REPAIRS NEVER EXCEED 50 CENTS FOR BANK HOLIDAYS. Etienne, Valentin, Sharples, and Reynaud. From C. LEUCHS & Co., Letters of Credit, forwards Bills for Collection. EACH WATCH. CONFECTIONERY. Yokohama.-For Saigon.-Messrs. Audonard and Transacts Banking and Agency Business. 17. BARRETT'S GROVE, LONDON, N E HE Undermentioned Banks will be CLOSED Fondants, Dragees, Fruit Pates, Pastilles, Orders from Outports to be accompanied with and Langard. For Singapore.-Mr. Baird. For generally on terms to be had on application. ESTABLISHED 1794. remittance for cost. for the Transaction of Public Business Nougatines, Legumes, &c., &c. Marseilles.—Count Yamagata, Messra Paterson, THE MITSUL BUSSAN KAISHIA, at NOON, TO-MORROW (THURSDAY), and Interest allowed on Deposits:-Arakawa, Fouronitch Roy, Nakayama, Funa-CHOCOLATE CREAMS. (WRITE FOR PRICE LIST.) (Sole Agents in Japan & China FRIDAY the 13th and 14th instant koshi, Hirosa, Nakamma, Osaka, Kako, Gantoch, Butter Scotch, Coccanut Ice, Everton Toffee Fixed for 12 months, 5 per Cent. per Annum. FOR THE CHARTERED MERCANTILE BANK OF for the Sale of the above Watches). Fixed for 6 months, 4 per Cent. per Annum. Terozaki, Marita, Sughi, Kanaseghi, Nikamiya, GOOD AGENTS WANTED. [1712 10, Queen's Road Central, INDIA, LONDON, AND CHINA. Lemon Toffee, Turkish Delight. Fixed for 3 months, 3 per Cent. per Annum: and Araki. From Kobe.-For Marseilles -Mr. Opposite Marine House, KEORTLAND CLMENT JOHN THURBURN On Current Deposit Accounts 2 per Cent. per Kausichi Nakamma. Hongkong, 30th August, 1888. Manager, Hongkong. COSAQUES & BONBONS. Annual Rt Annum on the daily balance. FOR THE CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA. AUS-J. B. WHITE & BROS. MIDWIFE AND MONTHLY NURSE. LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. REPORTS. TRALIA, AND CHINA. SOLE AGENTS FOR CHINA. APPROVED CLAIMS on the ORIENTAL The British steamer Crusader, from Iloilo 6th Hongkong, 26th November, 1888. T. H. WHITEHEAD. RS. MACLEOD, a CERTIFICATED MID-WIFE, is prepared to attend LADIES HOLLIDAY WISE & Co. BANK CORPORATION, in Liquidation, or the December, reports had light northerly winds BREWER HAS JUST RECEIVED Manager, Hongkong. Hongkong, 11th April, 1889. BALANCES of such Claims purchased on first part; latter part moderate wind and sea. or to Act as NURSE. First Class Testimonials FOR THE HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING advantageous terms. A FONG, PHOTOGRAPHED Address Care of MATRON, LUNATIC ASYLUM, CORPORATION. Agency of the NATIONAL LIFE ASSURANCE The British steamer Chousang, from Wuhn A Great Variety of New Fancy Goods from Has just added to his COLLECTION T. JACKSON, Hongkong, 11th September, 1888. 5th December, reports had light variable winds Paris consisting of of VIEWS some NEW SCENES and Photos GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION. Chief Manager. E. W. RUTTER. with high confused sea at times, weather over-Very boautiful Glass Table Decorations. of NATIVE TYPES, copies of which are obtainable FOR THE COMPTOIR D'ESCOMPTE DE PARIS in his Studio or at Messrs. Kelly & Walsh's. CHANTREY INCHBALD, No. 548. CHAMPAGN PREMIER Manager, Hongkong Branch. cast and misty. Perfume Caskets CHANTREY INCHBALD, TO TART 81 Hongkong, 12th March, 1887. IVORY MINIATURES of Superior Quality and Ladies' and Gentlemen's Companions. ■ HE following Particulars of Sale of Crown Agent, Hongkong. The British steamer Guthris, from Adelaide BINET FILS ET CIE. of Excellent and High Finish. PERMANENT Card Cases, Pocket Books, Cigar and Cigar-FOR THE NEW OBIBNTAL BANK CORPORATION, Land by Public Auction, to be held on 3rd November, Sydney 10th, Brisbane 17th. ENLARGEMENTS of PHOTOS. and VIEWS and TY HE HONGKONG HIGH LEVEL the spot, on ette Cases. CONSIGNED BY LIMITED. Townsville 20th, Cooktown 21st, Thursday Is-Meerschaum Pipes and Cigar Holders. reproductions of the same on Paper, Canyas, or TRAMWAYS COMPANY, land 24th, and Port Darwin 1st December, re-E. W. RUTTER. TUESDAY. CUTLER PALMER & Co., Amber Cigarette Holders. Manager, Hongkong. the 18th day of December, 1888, at 4 P.M. LIMITED. ports had light variable winds and fine weather INSTANTANEOUS VIEWS, GROUPS and POR-Large variety of New Inkstands. to their friends Hongkong, 12th December, 1888, up to Philippine Islands; thence moderate N.E. are published for general information. Ladies' Silk Glove and Handkerchief Sets TRAITS are taken in any state of the weather TIME TABLE. MESSES. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. only monsoon and overcast weather across China Sea. By Command. and all Permanent Processes, are executed on padded and perfumed. The CARS RUN as follows between Sr. TT ELLY & WALSH, LIMITED, ARATHOON SETH. Crystal Mirrors. Moderate Terms. The British steamer Namoa, from Foochow JOHN'S PLACE and VICTORIA GAP:for the Colonial' Secretary. N.B.—All Connoisseurs of Champagne should Cabinet Photo Screens. STUDIO--- ICE HOUSE LANE. 7th December, Amoy 8th, and Swatow 10th, re-Are now showing a Splendid Assortment of WEEK DAYS. Colonial Secretary's Office. sample this grand wine. ports from Foodhow to Amoy experienced fresh N.E. winds and fine weather. From Amoy to Large variety of Good Albums. 8 to 10 A.M. every quarter of an hour. 12 to 2 P.M. every half hour. Hongkong, 8th December, 1888. Satin Workbaskets, Ladies' Bags. New Fancy and Leather Goods suitable for THE EAST BORNEO PLANTING All the New Season's Children's Books. Swatow light variable winds and cloudy weather. 3 to 7 P.M. every quarter of an hour. THURSDAYS, CHRISTMAS PRESENTS COAL MERCHANT. COMPANY, LIMITED. New Toys, New Children's Blocks. Particulars of the letting by Public Auction From Swatow to port moderate N.E. winds and has always on hand Quantity of Dolls, very cheap. Oak Stationery Cases and Blotting Books. Photograph Albums, and Photo Screens. Sale, to be held on TUESDAY, the 18th NIGHT TRAMS at 10.45 and 11 P.M. cloudy weather. In Foochow 3 Chinese war Large Stocks of Every Description of NOTICE is hereby given that an EXTRAday of December, 1888, at 4 P.M., by Order of His Excellency the OFFICER ADMINIS-Writing and Tourist Cases. vessels and R.C. Ling Feng. In Swatow stra. SUNDAYS COAL New Hand Painted and Peother Faus. ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING Dressing Bags, Dressing Cases, Brush and CHURCH TRAM at 10.40 A.M. Hothow and Bu-very. FOR SALE AT A MODERATE PRICE. of the above named Company will be held at the BonfBons, very cheap.
Playing Cards and Loto. TERINGTHE GOVERNMENT of Two Lors Comb Cases. 121 to 3 P.M. every half hour. No. 85, PRAYA CENTRAL. HONGKONG HOTEL, OR WEDNESDAY, the 3 to 7 P.M. every quarter of an hour. Perfume Caskets and Cases. of CROWN LAND, in the Colony of Hong TUTLER, PALMER & Co MITSUI BUSSAN KAISHIA. 19th instant, at 4 P.M., when the subjoined Work Baskets, Ladies' Necessaires. Chess, Draughts and Dominoes. SPECIAL CARS may be obtained on application. kong, for a term of 999 Years. ESTABLISHED IN LONDON, 1815 Resolution, which was passed at the General Sole Agents for Combination Boxes Games. Glove and Handkerchief Sets. Meeting of the Company held this day, will be submitted for confirmation as a Special THE MIIKE COAL MINE. Christmas Cards, Lett's and Smith's Diaries. Single Tickets are sold in the Cars; Five-Are represented in China by Ornamental Inkstands for the Table and for I No. of Sale Ruddy Old Block Cent Coupons and REDUCED TICKETS at the use in Travelling. Messer Jardine, Matheson & Co. BUNKER COALS can be supplied to any steamer lying in the Harbour or coming Resolution. WALTER W. BREWER, Ladies' Hand Bags and Carriage Cases. MACEWEN FRICKEL & Co., UNDER HONGKONG HOTEL Despatch Cases in Morocco and Russia. LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. & by RESOLUTION. alongside the Kowloon Wharf on application to Jewel Boxes and Caskets. General Managers. BORNEO TIMBER. H. E. REYNELL & Co. in Japan..... Lat the Company do purchase for the sum \$25,000 a selected block of 5,000 acres the Undersigned. Victoria Exchange. Ladies' Companions and Fitted Work Bags. Y. FUKUHARA. Subjoined are some of the items consigned by FTIHE BRITISH BORNEO TRADING 50 & 52 Queen's Road Book Slides and Brackets. Paper Knives. land in British North Borneo in the vicinity Acting Manager. Hongkong, 11th October, 1888. these well-known Shippers. Cigar and Cigarette Boxes in walnut and cak. AND PLANTING COMPANY. of the Company's present land and for that purpose and to provide for the development Hongkong, 20th January, 1888. Tantalus Spirit and Perfume Stands. DAKIN BROS. CHINA Ornamental Glass Ware. Are prepared to supply NEW & VALUABLE SPIRITS. of the said land that the Capital of the LIMITED. ADVERTISEMENTS. Lamp and Candle Shades. TIMBERS for Ship and House Building. COGNAC-Their popular "4 Star" quality and Company be increased by the issue of 1,000 The New Tennis Belt for Ladies. Furniture. Wharves, &c., in round or square best.-No better shipped. Shares, at \$50 per share of which \$25 shall Beg to announce to the Medical Profession COGNAC—Their well-known "2 Star" quality Small samples can be seen at the Office, where and to the European and Chinese Community of Time Piece on Plush Stands. FOR SHANGHAI. be paid up on allotment, \$15 per share on the 1st March, 1889, and the balance at such Date Stands and Table Gongs. TIME Steamship also Price List and Description can be obtained, and larger samples at our Godowns, East Point. A variety of Elegantly Dressed Dolls. Hongkong, that the SCOTCH WHISKY-HIGHLAND MALT, time as the Board shall determine.' Photograph Frames, Photo Scrap Albums, DISPENSING DEPARTMENT "NINGPO." N.B.—On confirmation of the above Resolution The "Heart Shaped Bottle," C. P. & Co.'s. Wall Pockets, Cushions, Card Baskets, The above Company have arranged for Regular Captain F. Schuls, will be despatched for the the following proposal will be submitted to The "Square Bottle," N. J. & Co. Shipments to be made by the Provincia, Parana. Opera Glasses in elegant designs. the Shareholders: That the new shares be FOUR P.M. KELLY & WALSH, LD., HONGKONG. THEIR BUSINESS and other large steamers direct to this port, The "Round Bottle," Co P. & Co.'s. allotted amongst the Shareholders registered JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., For Freight or Passage, apply to on the books of the Company on the 20th All are-free from Fuseloil. Agents. SIEMSSEN & Co. December, 1888 in the proportion of one new to every three old Shares and that as STEAM TO SHANGHAI. NOW OPEN. Hongkong, 24th October, 1888. Hongkong, 12th December, 1888. IVINE P. & O. S. N. Co. a Steamship IRISH WHISKY. BOARD AND LODGING. This DEPARTMENT, being considered of to fractional parts of any such new shares Only one quality consigned, the best. FOR SWATOW AND BANGKOK. will leave for the above place TO-DAY, the which may accrue to any allottees, the Directors shall invite public tender for the Shares composed of such fractional parts

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TELEPHONE No. 12.

On 6th December, 1888, at Norman Cottage, Hong-kong, the wife of ARATHOON SETH, Hongkong Civil ing brought about this unfortunate dispute, Service, of a daughter. On the 8th December, 1838, at 7, Mosque Terrace, Hongkong, the wife of EDWARD ROBINSON, Barris-[2263] the appointment of Sir Henry Blake, surter-at-law, of a daughter.

MARRIAGES.
On the 6th inst., at S. John's Cathedral, by the Rev. W. Jennings, M.A., Colonial Chaplain, assisted Seamen's Church, LACEY, fifth son of the late Rebert is regrettable, because it has undoubtedly Downes, of Islington, to EDITH ANNIE, second daughter of C. J. Bateman, of the Hongkong Public

On the 6th inst., in the Chapel Royal, Savoy, by the Rev. Henry White, M.A., Chaplain of the Savoy, and Chaplain in Ordinary to the Queen, THOMAS HENRY PHIN SKITH HUMPHREYS, of Hongkong, to ELLEN, eldest daughter of John Thomas Bastone, of right of appointment to the Colonial Go-Wellington-street. Strand, London On the 7th inst., at St. Mary Abbot's, Kensington, by the Rev. R. Thornton, D.D., CHARLES WALTER RICHARDS, of Hongkong, eldest son of the late P. F.

Richards, of Shanghai, to Manel Jesse, youngest serious! daughter of Mrs. M. Tibbs, of 6, Gwendwr-road, West if ever. Kensington, W. On Wednesday, 5th instant, James Madison Scul-

DEB, of Brooklyn, N.Y., in the 42nd year of his age.



Honorond, December 12TH, 1888.

By the arrival of the English and Australian mails we are placed in possession of fuller information than has hitherto been accessible on the details of the grave constitutional question recently raised in connection with the appointment to the office of Gov. ernor of Queensland. A telegram to the Times, dated Brisbane, 8th November, reads resigned. -" Sir Thomas M'ILWRAITH, the Premier, bas sent a telegram to Mr. Archer, the Agent-General for Queensland in London, stating that the news of Sir H. A. BLAKE's esppointment to the Governorship of the co. lony has been received with general indignation and astonishment. Sir Thomas M'IL-WEATH adds that Sir S. W. GRIFFITH, the prices of admission have been reduced. ex-Premier, agrees in condemning the appointment. The Queensland Government last month instructed Mr. Archer, Agent General for the Colony in London, to urge upon the Colonial Office the expediency of privately communicating to the Colonial Ministry the name of the proposed new Governor prior to the appointment being finally made. Lord Knurseond replied that it was impossible that Colonial Ministers should share in the responsibility of nominating a Governor. Sir THOMAS M'ILWRAITH'S account of what took place, given in the Legislative Assembly, is as follows :- "He cabled to the Agent-General to tell him that several persons would be objectionable. He-instructed-the Agent-General to inform him as soon as pos- cents per foot. sible of the name of the officer likely to be selected. He did not claim the right of nominating the Governor, but he thought it was right they should know beforehand so that they might state what objections they might have at as early a date as they could be remitted." The grounds of the objection to Sir HENRY ARTHUR BLAKE are of minor importance in comparison with the attempt made, and successfully made. to establish for the colonies a right of veto on the appointments made by Her Majesty's out Agencies in Rangoon. We hear that the advisers of persons to represent Her Majesty. Sir Thomas M'Ilwraith says he does not claim for the colonies the right of appointing the Governor, but from the right of veto to The larger claim is frankly advanced in the Press. The Brisbane Courier says:—We for competition, of sorts, in Burms? must be consulted as to the personages to be decline to receive any man, however highly This question of the appointment of colonial a juricksha road, and offering to pay hereafter supply of Chinese labour is sure to be felt be. and Mr. Caldwell appeared for the second de-Governors would settle itself speedily were from the profits Tls. 3,000,000 to the defence fore long. Steamers which used to bring us fendant. being an Imperial nomination. The popular next spring the work may be commenced. election of the Governors of the different States in America has always worked well,

office to the popular voice and will," the natives is large.

Here we touch what is really the crucial note that the steamer El Dorado brought down point in the dispute. Constitutionally the from Tientsin the race ponies Defiance and popular voice has nothing to say in the ap. Feiho. The former will prove quite an acquisipointment of Lord Salisbory, but unless tion to Mr. Humphreys' strong stable, and the latter will probably be stable companion to Prehis Lordship's policy met with the popular cursor and Forerunner, forming a snug little approval be would find it impossible to carry stable running in the name and colours of M: on the Government. So in the case of an Triad. We wish them every success. As the COMPLETE, WITH APPENDIX, PLANS, &c., &c., appointment to a Colonial Governorship it at the forthcoming meeting, it is possible there might have been expected that the Colonial will be more competing stables. Susewind is spoken of as a likely candidate for the Cham-Office would have taken the precaution to plons, and the Doctor is looking forward to a ascertain informally the feeling of the colony great success. There is but little difference in so as to guard against making an objectionstrength between this stable and that of E-wo and Mr. Humphreys. able appointment. There seems, from the telegrams in the Australian papers, to have Press in condemning the want of tact displayed on this occasion by Lord Knursrond. when any difference of opinion with the home

power in defiance of the popular will a trial

will not be long in making itself heard,

appointment of Ministers does in England.

ed, must be exercised with such tast and con-

sideration as not to raise the question of its

existence. There is, no doubt, great force

in Lord KNUTSFORD'S contention that the

party, but to ascertain before appointing a

to the colony would in no way compromise

his independence. The Colonial Office, hav-

has had to retire from its position and cancel

rendering to chanour what ought to have

strengthened the hands of the Separatist

party and has established a precedent, which

in form as well as in fact derrogates from

vernorships been exercised judiciously it

would in all probability not have been

seriously disputed for many years to come,

The delivery of the English mail was begun

We have received from Mesars. Noronba and

Verter to acknowledge receipt of the Sep-

ember number of the Journal of the China

The Kowloon Hotel will be opened to-day,

when, as will be seen from the advertisement, all

G. Michaelsen, hitherto Acting Consul-General,

Chiarini's circus continues to be well putro-

nised every night. From the advertisement i

a change of programme to-night, also that the

another column it will be seen that there will

At a meeting of the Committee appointed

at Shanghai it was decided to proceed with th

Taels 150,000 in shares of Taels 100 each.

the formation of the Chinese Zoological Gardens

formation of the company with a capital of

On the motion of the Attorney-General (Hor

E. L. O'Malley), Mr. Arthur B. Rodyk was yes

terday admitted by the Supreme Court

joins the office of Mr. F. W. Webber.

1.—Financial Minutes

of Police Magistrates.

tory Schools Ordinance, 1886.

practice as a solicitor in this colony. Mr. Rody

is a son of the late senior partner in the firm

Rodyk and Davidson, solicitors, Singapore. H

sold yesterday by Mr. C. C. Malsch, Assistant

Rural building lot No. 69 realised \$10 above the

upset price, \$1,615, or 10 cents per foot. _Rural

building lot No. 70 sold for \$2,400, being \$320

The following are the Orders of the Day for

2. -First reading of a Bill to amend the Reforma-

.—Second reading of the Bill entitled the Merchant

4.—Second reading of the Bill to amend the Power

5.—Committee on the Bill to amend Ordinance 6 of

The Rangoon Times says :- The trade and com-

merce of Burma must be developing consider-

ably to offer inducements to other Banks to oper

last Calcutta ateamer Simla brought over a

Bank, with the object of starting an Agency

here immediately. We have also heard from a

gentleman on behalf of the well known Agra

gentleman of undoubted verseity, that from

Who will say, after this, that there is no field

Shipping Ordinance Amendment Ordinance; 1883.

Engineer of the Public Works Department

Branch of the Royal Asiatic Society.

visitors will be made welcome as guests.

at 7 a.m. yesterday.

stretcher drill.

the prerogatives of the Crown. Had the

Governor should not be the creature of

been a singular unanimity of the London from the Shen-pao:-H.M. the Emperor has presented his bride-elect with two beautiful mirrors for her attiring room; they are of massive foreign glass, over six feet long and five Queensland; as usual with the colonies broad, set in resewood (hwa-li muh), with frames nine feet high, with carved flowers in relief; and pedestuls to fix them in also beautifully adorned, Government arises, has been somewhat with foliage animals, and birds. Each mirror bumptious, but it may be urged in extenuaand each frame took eight men to carry it, and on 23rd-November they were carried out of the tion that the colonists consider they are Tung-hwa Gate, along the great street, through fighting for an important principle. Baron DE WORMS, in the House of Commons on the Empress. The Nui-wu Fu (Comptroller of the 15th November, in reply to Mr. CHILDERS, Household), has applied to the Shang Sz Yuan said that "South Australia had been inform-(Keeper of the Palace Stud) for about 50 ponies, ed, similarly to Queensland, that although the richly caparisoned, for presents to the bride and Imperial Government were auxious to consult the Colonies on all subjects in which they were interested, it was impossible to do so in the appointment of Governor." If the Sovereign attempted to keep a Minister in

The Mercury says :- The Mitkiewicz-Barker cheme is now known by the name of the American and Oriental Trust." and the head financial scheme for China has its real base in London. We hear from a Northern correspondent that this scheme is likely to turn out more Governors a serious demand for separation on this subject later on. We also see that this combination has appointed an agent in Shanghai, for as we were walking along the Hankow Constitutionally the right of appointment to Road we saw a very neatly engraved brass plate the office rests solely with the Crown, as the hanging out at the entrance of Messrs. Maitland & Co.'s premises, which reads as follows:--AMERICAN AND ORIENTAL TRUST.

The Mercury of the 4th instant says :-- We

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We hope from time to time to give our readers further information in regard to this scheme.

is thus irretrievably lost this year.

Co. a tastefolisall calendar issued by that firm. At the Mixed Court at Shanghai on the 4th | instant, before the Chinese Magistrate Tsai and Mr. Emens, United States Assessor, a Chinaman named Lee Ahnee was charged with fe. Eileen in the St. Patrick's Cup. and it loniously cutting and wounding Peter Sys, thought that this race will be a moral for the otherwise "French Peter," with a knife, in his house, No. 191, Miller Road, at 430 a.m. on the Lily should beat them. The Shamrock (Bram-connected with the establishment made it known 3rd instant, supposed with intent to murder well), Leek (Ellis), Victoria (E. B. Shepherd), that the original number would be made up. No The P. M. steamer City of Sydney, with mails, him. The circumstances of the attack clearly and Kornblume (F. 14. Shepherd) are all entered &c., from San Francisco to the 17th ultimo, has point to the conclusion that it was a premedit for the Chairman's Cup. and Major Tripp's arrived at Yokohama and will sail for this port ated attempt to murder. Peter went home trophy will go to either the Kernblume or the about one o'clock on Monday morning and at Leek. Provided that the Victoria does not upset as all of them could not be admitted they should once went to bed. - Between four and five o'clock | the pot with a surprise, the Leek should manage | all draw lote and decide. Forty of them were Mr. L. Possnecker has taken charge of the he was awakened by some one cutting at his the business successfully. The German Cup, for received in the home, sixty of them being pur face and throat, and the bed clothing was saturated with blood. The room was dark, and awaking up in this state, it was some few seconds before he could realise his position But On Boxing Day the Volunteers will have shell as soon as he did so, he collared the would be practice at Kowlcon, and after tiffin Surgeon murderer and found that he was a Chinaman. Cantlie will put the Ambulance Corps through |-They struggled together for some time, but the man eventually threw some lime in Peter's eyes and then effected his escape over the verandah rails. Peter tried to follow him, but was faint through loss of blood, and went and reported the outrage at the Hongkow Police Station. Police officers returned with him to the house and found blood all over the bed, furniture, and floor, following are the crews:and suspecting the prisoner, who had been his " boy " and had had not all his wages, the police were soon after him, and he was eventually arrested at Pootung. Peter had his injuries attended to at the General Hospital. Before the Magistrate, the prisoner said he went to Peter's house to ask for his wages. He denied attacking Peter with the knife, which he said did not belong to him; it belonged to Peter. He showed cuts on his own hands, which he got in the struggle. He informed the Court that he had been to Peter's house several times, for \$6 wages was due him, but he was slapped on the face and got no money, and it was only a few days ago that he reported the matter to the Two lots of crown land at Magazine Gap were Hongkew Police Station Peter admitted having slapped the prisone in the face, but asserted he had promised a pay him on the 7th instant. Magistrate T'sai, after hearing the ovidence on both sides, deferred sentence, statabove the upset price, and giving a rate of 111 Taotai, as it was too grave an offence for him to ing that he must first report the case to the

deal with.—Courier. this afternoon's meeting of the Legislative. The San Francisco correspondent of the N C. Daily News says :- If Mr. Harrison has been elected, it may be safe to look for the adoption of a form. We do not think, however, that they will new policy toward Chins. The vote given to Harrison in this State will undoubtedly be regarded at the East as proof of the insincerity of the anti-Chinese cry in California. Mr. Harrison at one time, while a member of the Senate, was not only opposed to the Exclusion Acts, but thought the Chinese should be allowed to become citizens in order to protect themselves against outrage. The San Francisco paperswhatever their political faith-have always vied with each other in brutality toward the Chinese. and Mr. Harrison's supporters in his campaign to fight out between them. The Leek (F. have tried to make out that he has changed his H. Shenherd, is the more likely to win. The views of late years. But it is remarked of Garrison Cup, for which there are four entries, death bed repentances that they seldom en- should on present form, be won by the crow of dure if the patient happens to recover : and which Major Ellis is stroke. letters he has recently received from China, the no further need of labouring men's votes, would be quite likely to revert to the opinions which he held when he was a Senator. Nor is it clear that the adoption of a more rational policy toward China would inevitably alienate sent out to govern us, and we will simply The N. C. Da'ly News translates the following Harrison, in the teeth of his antecedents is the Pacific Coast. The large vote cast for from the Shen-pao:--Last month a person certainly a stubborn fact. It must mean that ALLEGED BREACH O. THE OPIUM ORDINANCE. petitioned the Viceroy of Canton for leave to half or more than half the people of this State connected or great his home political services bund the river shore from Tung-sha Ki to Si- are not so averse to Chinese immigration as in their possession a quantity of raw opium less sha Ki, reclaiming a breadth of 200 feet, their newspapers and their stump speakers im than one chest, without a certificate.

intercolonial federation made an accomplish fund. The Viceroy directed the Ai yuch Tang, 800 or 1,000 Chinamen three times a month ed fact. In Canada the right of appointment which they have done favourably. The Viceroy on without disturbing the labour market. licences had as yet been issued by the Governof the provincial Governors rests with the dif- has sent Deputies to consult with the gentry and Farm hands and household servants will be ment in connection with this section, and it was ferent provinces, the Governor-General alone merchants on the proposed reclaiming of the come scarce. When the scarcity becomes therefore impossible for anyone to have a certification. mud-banks, and we hear that this winter or distressing, a move for the repeal of the cate.

next spring the work may be commenced.

restriction Acts might not be received un. His Worship said three opium certificates had The Singapore papers record the death of strength at the East if there were any indications purporting to be official export permits. work equally well in Australia. The only healed up, but on the 2nd instant hydrophobia Eastern press, and the Eastern delegations in the Superintendent of Imports and Exports. The Straits Times says:-- Up to four or five the barbarous legislation by which the most docile, | would issue them. was the officer who conducted the foreign quite unknown in Singapore, and its presence is coast are placed on the same footing as lapers questions in this case.

mans a monopoly of our labour market.

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS,

SUPPLIED TO THE "DAILY PRESS."] LONDON, 9th December. FRANCE AND THE PANAMA CANAL. A Cabinet Conneil is discussing a scheme to provide funds for the completion of the Isthmus of Panama Canal. leviathan stable is not running in Hongkong

THE NATIONAL RIFLE ASSOCIATION. Brookwood, Surrey, replaces Wimbledon.

FROM SINGAPORE PAPERS. LONDON, 2nd December. THE IRISH LAND PURCHASE BILL. Mr. Balfour's Irish Land Purchase Bill has been The N. C. Daily News translates the following read the third time in the House of Commons.

when brought up to the Charge Room. THE REGATTA. Mok Lai chi, Court interpreter, said that or one of the certificates handed to him it was stated The Regatta in connection with the Victoria | that 560 taels of boiled opium were sold to Tim Recreation Club is to take place to-morrow. Kai of Sui Hok-street, on the 6th inst., the second stated that 160 tacks of boiled opium were and for the past three weeks the Boathouse sold to the same purchaser on the same day; the has presented a very busy appearance in third stated that 440 taels of boiled opium were consequence of the bustle and stir on acsold to the same man on the same date. the Tung-an Gate, thence to the Chao-yang count of the training of numerous enthu. certificates have the Opium Farmer's chop. The first of the export certificates stated that the Gate, near which live the parents of the future stastic carsmen. We have not before this permit allowed Tim Kai to export 160 taels of ventured any remarks concerning the probable boiled opium at five o'clock on date, the second results of the races to be competed for or the one was a permit to the same man for the export work of the various crews, as for some weeks it of 440 taels of boiled opium; and the third one for the export of 560 tacks. her parents. This looks like an old Tartar custom. has been a matter of considerable difficulty to Sergeant Butlin, said be took the charge nominate even the starters. The unfortunate against the defendants. He cantioned them break of several members and the manner in which I through the interpreter. They said nothing after their places have been filled has of course been eing cantioned. Aching, interpreter in the Charge Room, said office is in Philadelphia, U.S.A., but Mr. Barket's | the cause of numerous alterations in the crews, he was present when the defendants were charged and such being the case it is hard even at such a They were charged with being in possession of late hour as the present to be at all accurate opium other than prepared opium. He cautioned them. The first defendant said he had bought of strength between Crown and people would successful than the last, and he informs us that in a report assuming to predict with any it from the Opium Farmer. He said he had a soon take place, and if the Crown at- the northern agents have already made success- degree of probability what boats will be certificate from the Opium Farmer. When detempts to force on the colonies objectionable Our correspondent promises to let us know more various contests. However, the manner of pared opinm he said he did not know. various contests. However, the manner of pared opium he said he did not know. training of the individual caramen, and the The case was further remanded till the 17th weights, which were declared yesterday, are some inst. at 2.30 p.m. slight help, and we append below our opinion of what the results will very likely be, should no unforeseen accidents occur in the meantime. For the Junior Scalls there are at present two entries, G. Bramwell and M. Fredericks and the former should have no difficulty in securing the Brokers' Cap, which is to be presented to the winner. The race for Heavy Gigs is to be competed by two craws of the Royal But could not quell its hunger's want; for when Artillery in the Gunner and Ubique, and one of He struck his naked foot in sudden pain the Royal Engineers who pull in the old Cam-The beast spring forward with an instant bound and lapped the blood, forgetful once again. bridge. The six-oars handled by the suppers will, we think, be able to count a few lengths The N. C. Daily News says :- The Tsung-li | ahead of the Ubique at the flaish. The Ameri-Then dread the tenderness of woman's heart. For she is less enthralled by poet art.

man to the office that he was not objectionable Yamen's resources of delay are absolutely un- can Cup, always a jealously prized trophy, will equalled, and quite beyond any powers that Sir | bring the Leek (Strok, A. Duer), Rose (Stroke, John Walsham may possess to baffle. When J. H. Shepherd), Shamrock (Stroke, E. B. Mr. A. J. Little left Peking some two months Shepherd), and Kornblume (Stroke, S. L. ago, he was assured by the British Minister that Rochfort) into position, and the outcome the permit for the Kuling to ascend the river to should be an excellently fought race. The Chungking was all ready, and that if he went race will lie between the Rose and the up to Ichang, he would probably find it waiting Kornblume, and it is very hard to spot the for him there, as there was only one small point probable victors. However, provided Rochfort been conceded from the first. The incident delay. Mr. Little has gone up the river, and should be just-able to pull the thing out of the unsettled, which would not involve any material is well and his men pull up to form, he the Kuling is ready to start. But at Han- fire. His men scale a few pounds lighter than kow he is informed by the British Consul there, their opponents, and this should tell slightly in that a despatch has come from the Taotai, their favour. The race for men-of-war gigs and to the effect that the Viceroy of the Hukuang | whalers should prove an easy game for the men has received instructions from the Tsung-li of the Imperieuse, who row in the Surprise. The Yamen to send an official to confer with Mr. Ladies' Purse (four-oars) will fetch out four boats Gregory, the British dummy representative at | -- the Leek (A. Duer), Victoria (Lockhart), Rose Ichang, to draw up rules for the regulation of (Hickley), and Mayblossom (Ellis), and the two ments, he deems it a good opportunity to explain the steamer's progress. These rules, when between which the affair will lie are without drawn up-and the Tsung-li Yaman must have doubt the Victoria and the disputed and much laughed in its sleeve at the idea of Mr. Gregory's | abused Mayblossom. The latter have all the pull ever arriving at the momentons decision involved as far as weight is concerned, but the St. Andrew's in the task—are to be approved by the Huknang | Cross team are a likely lot and will give the Major | vernment, the habits of the people, their laws Viceroy and his colleague of Szechnen. They a great deal of trouble. The Leek will be no- and the nature of the climate. The writer con will then be published for general information, where at half the distance, but the Rose may be cludes by shewing that the Thibetans have the and then a pass will be issued to the Kuling, near the post at the finish. However, as things highest respect for China and Chinese officials, This obviously means a delay of several months, are now, we feel inclined to back the Mayblessom. or practically of a year, as the favourable season | Her crew look better able to stand the work in | and that they loyally submit to the suzerainty what will probably be anything but smooth of the Celestial Empire. water. If, on the other hand, the harbour is anything like glassy the Victoria may creep in a point shead. T. W. Lammert and F. H. Shepherd in the Kathleen should ran away from the people, where 1,602 infirm and aged are lodged and boarded. It would appear that forty of them lately departed this life, and the officials

pair. Stophen and E. Travers, however, in the which the Mayblosson (Ellis), Victoria (Lockhart). Kornblume (G. C. Rochfort), Shamrock (E. B. Shepherd), and Leek (F. H. Shepherd), are entered, is a hard one to pick a winner from. Out a hard day's work, having had to try several on of the lot we will choose the Kornblume, with the | prits guilty of murder and parrioide. Sentence Shamrock and Victoria well up for second place.

of death was passed on the greater number of The Senior Sculls, the first event on the second day, will, barring socidents, go to Hayllar, who is matched against Bramwell. The International Challenge Cup, which will prove the by a desire to pluck a flower, or two from som most interesting and best contested event of the pots placed on a wall by a neighbour, places a meeting, has three entries—the Rose (English), ladder against the partition wall, and stealthily Shamrock (Irish), and Thistle (Scotch), and the ascends, when she fell down with a crash and

Station No. 1.—Black and Red Sish. No. 2, G. Bramwell 12st, 0lb. No. 3, H. C. Metoslfe 14st. 7lbs. Stroke, Major Ellis, 12st. 0lb. Cox., J. Tighe..... (BCOTCH.) Station No. 2 .- White with a Thistle.

Cox., W. Stopani 6at. 6lbs.

___ (IRIOH.) " _-''.Shamrock." Station No. 3.—White with Blue Sash.
 Bow, E. Osborne
 9st. 9lbs.

 No. 2, E. Travers
 10st. 10lbs.
 No. 2, E. Travers No. 3, J. Little 11st. 0lb. Cox., G. A. White 6at. 2lbs. Major Ellis should win. He has a strong

for her to mend, saved her from her untimely end ot of men at his back, and if they work like they have done in training they will manage it. Lockhart, in the Thistle, should be looked after, at Chiang-men, found guilty of the offence so however, the whole way, and a ding-dong finish common among naval and military officers in may be expected if the Scotchmen are up to China, that is, filling up the roll with fictitious names, is severely reprimended and cashiered. but the English crew into second place. There are four crews entered for the public scho ls race, in the Thistle (R. F. Lammert), Leek (M. on the river, and hastering towards the spot Fredericks), Victoria (R. Gonzales), and Kornblume (L. J. Malcampo), and the victors should be looked for in the lads hailing from Mrs Hanlon's educational establishment. The Vic-

aloof. He, however, has the presence of mind to toria (Lockhart), Kornblume (Rochfort), Leek | go in search of the police. On his return with (F. H. Shepherd), Rose (Duer), and Shamrock the worthy preservers of the peace they found the the charges were wholly false, but that it was Shepherd) will start for the Danish poor victim already dead. Cup, and the Shepherds will have the finish coin. He is detected and receives 100 blows. western suburb, when two or three bad characters, attracted by the valuable nature of the jewels on

POLICE COURT. 11th December. BEFORE MR. H. E. POLLOCK.

MARRIAGE OF MR. G. S. COXON AND Mo Tsz and Tai Pin were charged with having

and Mrs. Piercy felt unequal even to attend the bag packages were found and seized. One the packages was opened and found to contain four tine of what appeared to be raw opium.

opium, and he said he did. He took him to the

had bought the opium from the Opium Farmer.

Cross-examined by Mr. Caldwell, witness said

to the best of his knowledge, the first defendant

was opium fit for smoking. The second defend

ant did not state that the opium was boiled

BETRAYED ART.

(Prudhamme: Les vaines tendresses.)

art, all things save Love, to her, seem vain

Nay. Love itself, she eays, is rarely found

Against a rose thorn, reddening the ground,

Than she would be to see thee smitten down;

She gives thee for thy Love-nought but a frown

SUMMARY OF THE

"KWANG-PAO."

The Kwang-pao of to-day, the 10th, opens with

a leading article on Thibet. The writer explains

that at a time like this, when attention has been

drawn to that country by the difficulty that has

arisen between the Indian and Thibetan Govern-

the nature of the country and the customs of

the people. He gives a long account of the

hierarchy that prevails, the nature of the Go

Outside the East gate stands a home for old

less than over a hundred presented themselves,

and with a wise sagacity the Board directed that

The Commissioner of Justice had yesterday

A story is told of a young lady who, prompted

Rich and well-to-do people are raising con-

A Chinese junk, bound from Wuchow to

Shao-ch'ing, is attacked by pirates. They are

quite taken aback as the boatpeople, instead

showing the white feather, make a bold resist-

ance, to the discomfiture of the pirates, who

That one cvil leads to another is well shown by

sumably thinking that it was not even too late

A commander of a revenue cruiser stationed

A boatman at Pau-t'ang hears pitiful shrieks

passer-by, but, like a prudent man, he keeps

A soldier in the City tries to tunder fulse

her person, pounce on her and attempt to de-

prive her of them, but, to her good luck, one

MISS LILIAN PIERCY.

We take the following from the Wrezham

The marriage of Mr. George Lionel Stuart

Coxon, eldest son of Lieut.-Col. George Stac-

poole Coxon, of 16, Devenport-street, Hyde

the Roman Catholic Church of St. Mary's on

Saturday morning, and in spite of the rain which

fell the church was crowded at an early hour.

of her assailants was arrested.

Advertiser of the 3rd November:--

tributions to distribute among the poor so as to

prevent their having recourse to dishonest mean

off until vacancies occur.

these worthy people.

sustained serious injury.

have to effect a rapid escape.

for a living.

and while thy grief must oft itself repeat,

and bitter tears rain silent at thy feet,

Hongkong, 10th December, 1888.

E'en Orpheus charmed a panther with sweet sound

Station also. The first defendant said that

The coremony took place at the altar rails. behind which was a group of magnificent plants The first defendant gave the six certificates arranged by Mr. J. Bish, gardener, Marchwie which had been handed in. The second defend-Hall, and was performed by the Very Rev. Canon ant said she would take him (witness) to the Coxon, M.R., uncle of the bridegroom, assisted | Australian exchanges :man who had given it in her charge until he by the Rev. Father H. Hopkins, and attended should come on board. He was taking her to by a train of acolytes. the Police Station when the second defendant The bride, who was given away by her brother. noticed the first defendant, and pointed him one as the man. Witness asked him if he owned the

with white plush, braided with white and gold, duced from the mines in Wales. with hat and muff to match. The Misses Florence, Eva. and Ethel Piercy the bridesmaids wore tailarmade gowns of gr ; and white, with posies of white chrysanthemums, and diamond the gift of the bridegroom.

was cantioned when brought to the Police Station. So far be could judge the opium After the ceremony, the organist played Menin court was raw opium. Prepared opium delsaohn's Wedding March, and the register was signed in the Vestry, where the relatives assembled to bid goodbye to Mr. and Mrs. G. hence to London by the Zulu express. Mrs. of torpedo boats. Stuart Coxon wore a long coat trimmed with astrachan for the journey.

few days in London before proceeding to Mar- will be retained for the sole defence of that port. seilles to join the Messageries ship Natal for

The family party staying at Marchwiel inwell Coxon, Canon Coxon, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund | dynamite explosions in Paris. Bernard. Mr. Robert Piercy, uncle of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Piercy, née Contessa Alliata, who arrived the evening before the wedding.

berless charity concerts, as well as other acts of kindness which endeared her to her poorer neigh-Miss Lilian Piercy and Mr. G. Stuart Coxen: - A vigorous engagement took place, in which From the bridegroom-Diamond spray, diamond five of the Egyptian troops were killed, while aigrette, two diamond stars, diamond brooch, diamond the enemy lost heavily. ring diamond and ruby ring, gold stoppered scent bottle with diamond initial, pearl spray brooch, pearl

Mrs. Piercy-Half-hoop diamond bracelet, artist's proof of the engraving of the late Mr. Plercy, four Louis XV. Sevres plates. Col. Coxon—Silver tea and coffee service.

Mrs. George Coxon-Old Honiton lace. Miss J. E. Piercy-Miniature mounted in gold Mr. and Mrs. Atwell Coxon—Diamond star. Mrs. Atwell Coxon—Embroidered plush centre cloth, silk and lace sachet, embroidered tollet bag.
Mr. R. C. Picroy and the Contessa Marguerita Alliata—White estrich feather fan.

The Misses Fisroy—Travelling bag.
Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Bornard—Silver candlesticks.
Miss Ebbig and Master Boynis Bernard—Plush nounted photo frame. Mr. Henry and Mr. Hertie Piercy-Lurgo silver ton Mrs. Bornard-Crown Derby centre dish.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Leckie-Afternoon silver servi Mrs. Behrington-Brussels lace handkerchief. Miss Nellie Piercy—Dresden vases. The Servants of Marchwiel Hall-Gold and pearl

Mr. and Mrs. Bish and Milly Bish-Inkstand and Mr. Heward—Gold necklace. Mrs. Howard—Silver chatclainc.

Mr. John Howard-Silver scent bottle. Mr. Jean d'Etchegoyen-Gold bracelet. Miss Peel and Miss Ellen Peel-Gold studs with raised initials. Vicomte and Vicomtesso Zogheb-Pair of gold Egyptian bangles.
Sir John and Lady Puleston—Silver inkatand. Capt and Mrs. Griffith -Silver scent bottle. Miss Mabel Coxon—Silver pin tray.

Miss M. Meredyth—Pencil case. Sister Mary Vince: t—Book of prayers. The Rev. George McGill-Bible. The Mi-ses McGill—Silver stoppered scent bot Miss Story—Travelting clock. The Hon. Mrs. Hugh Tycwhitt-Silver stoppered | the Theodor Ruger were saved

et glass scent bottle The Misses Burke. Woo !- Silver scent bottle. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Critchett-Diamond Misses Milly and Alice Meredyth—Benares bowl. Miss Elinor Leyland—Travelling clock. Mr. Ernest Coxon—Cheque, £50. Col. and Mrs. Jones—Carved oak table.

Rev. T. E. and Mrs. Merodyth—Silver muffineers. Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Whitwham—Ivory hair brushes, lothes brush, glove stretcher, shoe horn in Russian eather case with initials in silver. Miss Maslin—Two sets of embroidered toilet bags. Miss Hughes-Old Irish point lace handkerchief. Mr. A. P. Lane-Gold bangle with ruby clasp. Mr. Eben Edwards-Clock. Mrs. George Brookfield, nurse-China dish with

Miss Lily Brookfield-Wool hand-made lamp standa. Miss Florrie Bro kfield-Pin tray. Mrs. Marsh—White fan. Miss Milly Marsh-Lace handkerchief. Miss Edwards-Afternoon tea service. Miss M. Edwards-Embroidered ton cloth. Mr. and Mrs. W. Davies-Silver tea spoons. Mrs. Jack Lloyd—Oak writing pad with initials in

Mrs. Hugh Goold-Antique silver augar basin. Miss Egerton and Miss Mary Egerton-Russian eather writing pad. Mr. Robert Piercy - Japanese folding looking glass. Mr. J. Davies-Silver buckle, china vases. Mis. C. Philo, the nurse—workbasket. Mr. Moronthal-Pair of lamps. Mrs. Holland-Browning's pooms.

Mrs. Richard Williams-Large silver button book Mrs. Hutton-Hand-painted glass photo frame. diss Clerke—Ctoud. Mrs. and the Misses Whieldon—Pearl brooch. Mr. Moran—Dismond and sapphire ring. Mrs. Lassetter-Large silver button hook.

Miss Helen Beresford-Pink satin handkorchief Mr. and Mrs. Hughes-Pair of white Brahmas. Mrs. Batten-Gold safety pin brooch with pear and diamond fly.

Major and Mrs. Gordon—Bronze jug.

Mr. Peter Walker—Cheque, £25.

Lady Georgians Peel—Complete set of Tennyson's Among others received are a complete set of cuilery, silver match-box, dismond and pearl pin, &c.

THE ENGLISH MAIL.

The P. & O. steamer Peshawur, with the the fate of a woman who, having yielded im. English mail of the 9th November, arrived here moderately to the passion of gambling, finds her- on Monday evening, and the mail was delivered

self-at-last-so-d-eply-plunged-in-debt-that-she |-yesterday-morning. The-following-telegramstries to take away her life. Her neighbours, pre- are from Ceylon and Indian papers :-FRONTIER DEFENSIVE WORKS. ALLAHABAD, 14th November. Yesterday Sir Frederick Roberts, General

Chesney, and Sir Charles Dilke inspected the of March, defence works at the Ghazibund pass and Murghi Kotal. The progress is highly satisfactory. A correspondent declares them to b SIR JOHN GORST AND HYDERABAD AFFAIRS,

ALLAHABAD, 16th November. A London telegram to the Pioneer states perceives two or three robbers assaulting a that in the House of Commons, Dr. Clarke, member for Caithness-shire, called Sir John Gorst's attention to an article in the Pioneer referring to Sir John's connection with Hy derabad. The Under-Secretary replied that not his intention to take action. In the winter of 1843-84 he acted as legal advisor to the Prime Minister and Senior Regent at Hyderabad, but had since had nothing to do with the affairs of A woman was walking along quietly in the the Hyderabah State except officially, when he acted under the directions of the Secretary of State, and through the regular official channels. SIR CHARLES DILKE.

ALLAHABAD, 18th November. Sir Charles Dilke after leaving Sir Frederick Roberts at Peshawur-his views of the frontier defences being complete,-will proceed to Kurrachoe and leave early next month on his way home, stopping some time with Sir Edgar Vincent at Cairo.

A COUP D'ETAT SAID TO BE MEDITATED. BY FLOQUET. Paris, 24th November. The animosity which exists between the dif-

ferent political parties in France, and especially between the Boulangists and the Republicans, is becoming serious. Charges of peculation and Park, with Miss Lilian Edith Piercy, daughter Jobbery against certain members of the Chamber of the late Mr. Benjamin Piercy, took place at of Deputies are being published, and the the Roman Catholic Church of St. Mary's on Boulangists and the Conservatives accuse M. Floquet of meditating a coup d'etal.

An event of so much interest caused the in-The Exchange Telegraph Company learns graciously in San Francisco. It would command been handed in to him and also three papers habitants of Marchwiel, who have special reasons that the apparatus devised by Major Watkins, for holding in esteem the thoughtful kindness of R.A., by means of which the exact position of a and there is no reason why it should not be the family at the Hall, to give a tangible proof hostile vessel can be at once determined, and the work appelled with the child was bitten on the 20th Qot.; the would of sending the American missionaries home, the official permits. They were not obtained from of that feeling, and they showed their regard by guns of a fort trained to fire upon it without the erecting a pretty arch on the readway, and as necessity of the gunners seeing the object aimed semblance of an argument against it used by set in and death took place the following day. Congress, would be quick to demand the repeal of His Worship said he did not see who else the bride drove away a very large number of the st, has proved so satisfactory and has been so villagers assembled to give a hearty cheer to the much developed that the authorities have many years, and attained the rank of general. years back this disease appears to have been most industrious, and best conducted race on this Mr. Caldwell—That is, of course, one of the esteemed young lady. The bells of Wrexham determined on its adoption with as little delay Parish Church rang merry peals during the day. as possible in all the principal forts at home and relations of the colony the people should traced to a number of dogs imported here by the and cripples and denied the right of setting foot Inspector Quincey was then called by the At St. Mary's Mr. Aldkelm Parfitt, the at our coaling stations. In order to assist Major have no say in his election. But his Lord Captain of a steamer at that period. The in- on American soil. It is possible to pay too high prosecution. He said that about 7 p.m. on the organist, played Vivani's "Grand Processional Watkins, who has been appointed inspector of evitable result followed then, the lamentable a price for the votes of the Sandlots, and the 6th inst., from information received, he went in March," and during its performance the wedding position finding at a salary of £1,000 a year, the This forgot that both he and Lord Salisaver, case being one which is still fresh in the minds Republicans, who bid fair to be in a majority in company with two Chinese sergesnts and a Chiwho presumably conduct all the foreign of us all. Since then every year has had its the next Congress, may think they paid it when ness constable to Praya West near the P. & O. side door near the Rectory consequent upon the spectors of position finding:—Captain J. Lewes relations of the British Empire, owe their supposed that the percentage of cases among the Europeans, and it is they assented to the measures of exclusion which where he found a small sampan about supposed that the percentage of cases among were designed to seem the line of the opportune to the line and Gere to yards from the Praya. He sent one of the opportune to state here, that owing to the family Golden Hill Fort, and Lientenant E. S. Cooper trade relations between the two countries, and serveants to search the manuan, in which mat being in mourning no invitations were issued, at Portsmouth,

THE AUSTRALIAN MAIL.

The steamer Guthrie, with the Australian muil of November 80th, arrived here yesterday. The following telegrams are taken from our

" MORGAN'S WELSH MINES. LONDON, 9th November. Mr. Goschen, Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. R. C. Piercy, were a dress of white serge has declined to reduce the revalty on gold pro-

DEFENCE OF MELBOURNS LONDON, 9th November. Goneral Steward, military advisor to the Victorian Government, states that he is arming three brooches, with the initials "G.L." in two bars, fast trading steamers and six steam barges with rapid-firing guns for the defence of Melbourne. INDREASING THE ENGLISH NAVY. LONDON, 9th November.

The Daily Tolegraph to-day says that the Admiralty propose to build at least eight new Stuart Coxon, who at once drove to Rusbon, ironclude and twenty craisers, besides a number The Admiralty offer that if any British port provides a vessel and defrays all; cost attendant The bride and bridegroom intend staying a on it, except that of guns and material, such vessel

THE PARIS EXPLOSIONS. LONDON. 9th November. Five unemployed waiters have been arrested luded Col. and Mrs. Coxon, Mr. and Mrs. At on suspicion of being concerned in the recent

MORE FIGHTING AT SUAKIM. LONDON, 9th November. News received from Snakim states that a sharp (our readers will cordially wish most sincerely skirmish has taken place there between the troops that every happiness may attend Mr. and Mrs. | and the robol Arabs. General Grenfell, who is -Stuart Coxon. Many will remember the gener- in command, was unable to dislodge the enemy, ous way Mrs. Coxon assisted by singing at num- and has applied for further reinforcements. LONDON, 10th November.

News from Sunkim states that the garrison had made a sortie, and attempted to spike the The following is the list of presents received by enemy's guns, but did not succeed in doing so.

LONDON, 12th November. The garrison of Sunkim is to be reinforced by i battalion of black troops. LONDON. 20th November.

3,000 Egyptian troops have been ordered to proceed from Cairo to the relief of Suakim AMERICAN SECRETARY OF STATE. LONDON, 9th November.

It is expected that Mr. James G. Blaine will succeed Mr. Thos. H. Bayard as Secretary of State of the United States. DEATH OF ADMIRAL DRURY. London, 9th November,

The death of Admiral Drury is announced. NEW ZEALAND COLONISATION SCHEME. LONDON, 9th November.

Mr. Rees, of New Zealand, has applied to Mr. Goschen, hancellor of the Exchequer, to guarantee 3 per cent interest upon £300,000 to be The Very Rev. Canon Coxon, M.R.—Silver photo raised for the purpose of sending emigrants to making his application Mr. Rees pointed out that if the scheme were carried 2.000 families of Lewis crofters would escape from famine. It is understood that the Government are favourable to the proposal, but are reluctant to act in the matter until the colonial Government has officially approved of the proposed colonisation scheme.

The State-aid Colonisation Association has withheld its approval of Mr. Rees's co-operative proposal, but the members are willing to assist individually in carrying it out.

TERRIBLE COLLISION IN THE ENGLISH

LONDON, 10th November. News has been received of a collision in the English Channel between the ship Theodor Rager, bound from Hambarg to Sydney, and the steamer Nautes. Both vessels were so badly damaged that they foundered. The loss of life is not yet accurately known, but only two Sir Robert and Lady Cunliffe -Silver Apostle spoons of those on board the Nanteg and sixteen from

LONDON, 14th November. Further particulars regarding the recent collision in the English Channel between the ship Theodor Ruger and the steamer Nantes, which resulted in both vessels foundering, show that the captain and twolve of the crow of the Theodor Ruger were drowned

CHARGE OF RITUALISM AGAI ST. THE BISHOP LONDON, 10th November. The Archbishop of Canterbury has cited the Right Rev. Dr. King, Bishop of Lincoln, to mitting ritualistic practices.

appear before him to answer a charge of per RUSSIA AND TURKKY. LONDON, 10th November. M. de Giers, the Russian Minister for Foreign Affairs, in receiving Osman Pasha, who went to Russia as special representative of the Porte, expressed a hope that Russia and Turkey would

enter into relations based on mutual confidence. THE WHEEL TAX. -LONDON, 10th November Mr. Goschen. Chancellor of the Exchequer, has abandoned the proposed wheel tax. LONDON: 13th November

Mr. Goschen, Chancellor of the Exchequer denies that he has any intention of abandoning the wheel tax, which formed part of his budget DREADFUL COLLIERY EXPLOSION LONDON: 10th November. An explosion took place vesterday in a colliery

at Pittsburg (United States), involving great loss of life.—It is feared that 160 miners have perished. LONDON, 12th November. The fears entertained as to the number of lives lost through the colliery explosion at Pittsburg, have unfortunately been realised. THE HEALTH OF THE KING OF ROLLAND.

LONDON, 10th November. The King of Holland, who was lately reported to be seriously ill, is now improving. THE FRENCH CONSTITUTION. London, 10th November. The Committee of the French Chamber of

Deputies appointed to consider a scheme for the revision of the constitution have decided that the new charter should be adopted by the Costituent Assembly and afterwards ratified by a plebiscite. AN APPOINTMENT LECLINED. LONDON, 10th November.

The Right Rev. Dr. Kennion, Bishop of Adelaide, has declined the appointment of coadjutor Bishop of Durham, with the living of Boldon, believing that his acceptance of the appointment would be unfair to the people of the diocese of Adelaide. He expects to reach Adelaide on his return from England about the beginning

ACTIVITY OF THE MAHDI LONDON, 10th November. A report has reached Tripoli that 70,000 followers of the Mahdi made an attack on Wadai and were at first repulsed, but they eventually succeeded in capturing the place, after sustaining a loss of 3,000 men. THE MAORI FOOTBALLERS.

LONDON, 11th November. The Maori footballers played a match against a Halifax team yesterday, the score being : Halifax, i goals 1 try : New Zealanders, 1 goal 1 try. LONDON, 12th November. A match played to-day between the Macri

footballers and a Newcastle team resulted in a victory for the visitors by 4 goals 2 tries to nil. LONDON, 15th November. The Macri footballers have beaten the Hartle LONDON, 21st November.

The Macri footballers have beaten the Carlisle CROSSING GREENLAND.

LONDON, 11th November. News has been received that Mr. Hansen has succeeded in travelling across Greenland on snowshoss THE FRENCH WAR BUDGET.

LONDON, 12th November. M. de Freyeinet, French Minister for War, stated in the Chamber of Deputies to-day that until there was some change in the general situation in Europe it would be vain to expect the ordinary war estimate of the country to fall below 550,000,000 france (£22,000,000), and it was even necessary to make special efforts for the defence of the country. The present extraordinary war budget of 500,000,000 france (£20,000,000) beyond the amount already spent did not, however, indicate any aggressive intention on the part of the Government.

DEATH OF LORD LUCAN. LONDON, 12th November. The death is announced of the Earl of Lucan in_his 89th year.

Lord Lucan was an officer in the army for He served with some distinction in the Orimes and took part in the celebrated charge of the Light Brigade at Balaclava.] RELATIONS BETWEEN CANADA AND AUSTRALIA.

LONDON, 12th November. The Canadian Government has invited the Go. vernments of the various Australasian colonia. also the question of establishing a Pscific cab

THE REPUBLICAN PARTY IN AMERICA. LONDON, 12th November. The Republican party has now a majority of four in the United States Senate. SENOR CANOVAS MOBBED.

LONDON, 12th November. Senor Canovas was mobbed in Madrid yesterday by a number of university students and Radicals. He declares that the demonstration was directed not so much against himself personally as against the monarchy. Senor Canovas del Castillo is a distinguished

Spanish statesman and author, and has been several times Prime Minister, although he has not held office for some years past.]

A ROYAL BETROTHAL. LONDON, 12th November. Princess Alexandra, eldest daughter of the King of Greece (born 1870) has been betrothed to the Grand Duke Paul, youngest brother of the Emperor of Russia.

A RUSBIAN LOAN. LONDON, 12th November It is stated that an Anglo-French syndicate has agreed to float a Russian Government loan of £20,000,000, bearing 4 per cent interest, the minimum price being fixed at 831.

THE GERMANS IN EAST AFRICA LONDON, 12th November. It is expected that Prince Henry of Prussia (brother of the present Emperor of Germany) will be placed in command of the German squadron which is to be sent to Zanzibar. The German East African Company propose to raise troops in the Dutch East Indies to suppress the native rising in Zanzibar.

GERMANY AND FRANCE. LONDON, 13th November. inciting war between Germany and France, because M. Lockroy's (French Minister of Public creation of a regiment of Alsatians. INTERNATIONAL TRADES CONGRESS.

LONDON, 13th November. The International Trades Union Congress concluded its sittings vosterday. The British - "That owing to their discontent with the unions represented at the congress evinced great | E. E. A. and C. T. Co., they pledged themselves suspicion of the schemes brought forward by the to support the Pacific route via Hawaii, Fauning foreign delegates for the organisation of labour. Island, Samon, Fiji, and New Zealand." It was STATE EMIGRATION.

London, 13th November. Liverpool, Leeds, and many other places, have other traffic to the amount of £75,000 per annum petitioned Parliament to establish a self-support- for 25 years, that they would fix the tariff at 4s. ing system of State emigration. The Right Hon. | per word. W. H. Smith, referring to the matter in the House of Commons last night, said a committee to inquire into the question of State colonisation would be appointed shortly. THE PARNELL" TIMES " COMMISSION.

LONDON, 13th November. states that he has received several similar letters. Further evidence in support of the charges made by the Times was taken before the commission to-day, the witnesses being two ex-Moonlighters and members of the National League, who swore that they had joined in various outrages and discussed plans to shoot landlords. They had also destroyed sheep beleague, and had been quite ready to commit | Zanzibar, murder if ordered to do so. Sir Charles Russell, in cross-examination, tried to show that the witnesses were Fenians, but they declared Italy. that the members of the National League and the Fenians were identical. One of the witnesses swore that a secret society had compelled him to swear levalty to the Irish Republic.

London, 20th November. Sir R E. Webster, Attorney-General, charged Edward Harrington, M.P., with committing contempt of court by publishing an article in The Kerry Sentinel, charging the Parnell v. Times Commission with partiality. The case was adjourned.

LONDON. 22nd November. The Parnell Commission have fined Mr. T Harrington, M.P., £500 for contempt of court. The Land League is appealing to America for funds for the defence of the Parnellites. LONDON. 26th November.

It is estimated that the expenses of The Times in the Parnell action will reach £100,000. The Irish subscriptions towards a similar fund for de- self addressed stamped envelope. fraying Parnell's expenses have reached £20,000. DEATH OF SIR RICHARD BAGGALLAY. -LONDON. 13th November.

The death is announced of the Right Hon. Sir Richard Baggallay, in his 73rd year, Sir Richard Baggallay, who for some years held a seat in the House of Commons, was Solicitor-General in 1868 (when he received the honour of Knighthood), and again in 1874, and in the latter year was appointed Attorney-Gene-On the Judicature Act coming into operation in November, 1875, he was appointed a Lord Justice of the Court of Appeal and a member of the Privy Council. He held the office of Lord Justice for ten years, when he resigned in consequence of the state of his health.

ENFORCING THE CRIMES ACT. LONDON, 14th November. Mr. J. D. Sheehan, M.P. for East Kerry, has been sentenced to one month's imprisonment for abusing the police.

THE AFGHAN REBELLION. LONDON: 4th November. Ishak Khan, the leader of the recent rebellion in Afghanistan, has re-entered Turkestan, and the number of his adherents is augmenting daily. THE NEW BABBIT DISEASE.

LONDO". 14th November. Sir Saul Samuel, Agent-General for New South Wales, has invited Professor J. W. Axe. of the Royal Veterinary College, Camden Town, to report on the disease which is now decimating the rabbits on the Marquis of Cholmondeley's estate in Cheshire.

THE OATHS BILL. LONDON, 14th November. The Oaths Bill was read a second time in the House of Lords last night, Lord Salisbury objecting. Among the supporters of the bill was the Biskop of Carlisle.

THE CUROPEAN SITUATION. LONDON. 14th November. last night, M. Goblet, Minister for Foreign such as to require every vigilance on the part of to fear any provocation.

LIABILITY OF DIRECTORS. LONDON. 14th November. Sir Edward E. Kay, Justice of the Chancery Court, has decided that directors of companies iable for the amount of such brokerage.

THE TEMPORAL POWER OF THE POPE. London, 14th November. The Roman Catholic Bishops in England have assured the Pope that they are indignant at the penal laws enforced in Italy against the clergy, and will advocate the restoration of the temporal

power of the Papacy. THE NEW ZEALAND GOVERNOR. LONDON, 14th November. The Earl of Onslow, the newly appointed Gov-

the s camer Victoria on the 21st of February. SUICIDE OF AN M.P. LONDON, 14th November. Division of Waterford, has been drowned at Holy.

HON OF MRS. WELDON. London, 15th November. Mrs. Weldon, who sued Riviere and others for

secuted with her witnesses for conspiracy and perjury. AUSTRIA AND RUSHIA.

The Austrian Emperor refuses to meet the Czar until he withdraws the Russian troops from the Austrian frontier.

IMPERIAL FEDERATION.

quet to Lords Salisbury and Hartington, at perial federation. LONDON, 22nd November.

At a farewell banquet which was tendered to Russell Lowell), he stated that Imperial Federasion of the English speaking races would decide i the destinies of the world. SERIOUS ILLNESS OF JOHN BRIGHT,

16th November. The health of the Rt. Hon. John Bright is reported to be in a critical state.

25th November. The Right Hon. John Bright is sinking. THE GOVERNORSHIP OF NEWFOUNDLAND. 15th November.

Sir John Gorst has refused the Governorship of Newfoundland. THE RELATIONS BETWEEN ENGLAND AND THE UNITED STATES. Lord Randolph Churchill, at a meeting at

the drink traffle, and also of the restriction of the employment of pauper immigrants in "sweating." THE NOMINATION OF GOVERNORS. 19th November.

voice in the nomination of their Governors. MARRIAGE OF MR. CHAMBURLAIN. 20th' November. The Rt. Hon. Joseph Chamberlain is married THE "TIMES" LIBEL CASE. The cost of the Times in the libel action with

NEWS OF STANLEY.

The French-Canadians are agitating to secure

21st November. A letter has been received from Jamieson, dated April in which he stated that H. M. Stanlev was then safe. LORD ONSLOW'S SUCCESSOR

Honnessy amounted to £8,000.

Balfour Burleigh succeeds Lord-Onslow on the board of trade. THE WHITE PASHA. The White Pasha has won another victory in

SIR SACKVILLE-WEST RETURNS TO WASHINGTON. The Republicans carried a vote by a majority of four, for the return of Sir L. S. Sackville-West, British Minister at Washington.

30th November. Sir L. S. Sackville-West has returned to his post as Brifish Ambassador at Washington. THE RIVAL TELEGRAPH COMPANIES.

LONDON. 21st November. The Eastern Extension Australasia and Chine Telegraph Company have been writing to the papers discrediting the Pacific scheme. They state that the aggregate only amounts to fortyone days' interraption since 1880, and that they are willing to reduce the rates to anything the The semi-official Nord Deutsche Zeitung, pub- colonies desire, provided they received a guaranlished at Berlin, accuses the French Cabinet of tee of three fourths of their present revenue. The meeting of the promoters of the Pacific scheme was attended by two hundred of the Instruction) journal, Le Rappel, has advised the leading bankers, merchants, &c. The Earl of Winchitsea was in the chair. The meeting was

very enthusiastic. Sir Donald Smith of Canada, moved, and Mr. Doxat of Dalgetty, Blackwood & Co., seconded stated that they intended to construct the line regardless of guarantees, but that if England The Boards of Guardians at Manchester, and the colonies guaranteed the Government and

INCREASE OF THE GERMAN FORCES: London, 22nd November. Germany is proposing to increase her forces.

ALLEGED BREACH OF PRIVILEGE. London, 27th November. Anattempt to arrest Irish members in the lobby Sir James Hannen, president of the Parnell of the House of Commons has caused great ex-Commission, has received a menacing letter Sir leitement. Mr. Balfour disclaimed having Charles Russell, counsel for the Parnellites, anthorised the arrests. A committee of the House has been appointed to enquire into it.

MADAME BOULANGER SEEKS A DIVORCE. London, 28th November. Madame Boulanger is applying for a divorce from her husband. THE OPENING OF THE REICHSTAG.

The Emperor William's speech at the opening of the Reichstag was of a pacific character. longing to farmors who were obnoxious to the In it he thanked England for her assistance at THE POPE THREATENS TO LEAVE.

The Pope again threatens that he will leave O'CONNOR AND TEEMER. .O'Connor won his sculling match against Teemer with ease, and proposes to proceed to Australia.

M. WILSON AND THE FRENCH CHAMBER. 30th November. M. Wilson, who lately libelled the Chamber of Deputies, attended a meeting of the Chamber. who, to express their disgust, adjourned for an hour

An Important Discovery is announced in the Paris Figure, " of a valuable remedy for nervous debility, physical exhaustion, and premature decay. The discovery was made by a missionary in Old Mexico: it saved him from a miserable existence and an early grave. We learn that the Rev. Joseph Holmes, Bloomsbury Mansions Bloomsbury Square, London, W.C., will send the prescription, free of charge, on receipt of a

OMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE

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SHARES. Quotations are:-Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Shares-157 per cent. premium, sales. Union Insurance Society of Canton, Limited-590 per share. China Traders' Insurance Company's Shares-

>72 per share. North China Insurance—Tls. 290 per share. Yangusze Insuranco Association-Tls. 973 per Chinese Insurance Company, Limited—\$165 per

Speaking in the French Chamber of Deputies | On Tai Insurance Company, Limited-Tls. 148 Affairs, stated that the European situation was Canton Insurance Office, Limited-197 per France, but the country was strong enough not Honglong Fire Insurance Company's Shares-China Fire Insurance Company's Shares-2783 and \$79 per share, sales. Straits Marine Insurance Company, Limited-S25 nom.

> Shares-40 per cent. prem. Shares—121 per cent. prem. 20 por cent. discount -\$162 per share.

ernor of New Zealand, will sail for Australia by Hongkong Gas Company's Shares-\$135 per the 11th inst. a football match between the Club and ed in capturing the whole of the deserters, in Mr. Jasper D. Pyne, M.P. for the Western China Sugar Refining Company, Limited-\$194 | tion Bill, the Evidence Consolidation Bill, the discovered under a big clump of cacti, from head. It is feared that it was a case of suicide. | Luzon Sugar Refining Company, Limited—\$90 | Abolition Supplemental Bill were passed through | capturers, he was successfully hauled; the third | its operations will obtain a rapid and steady ex- | sequence of the collision of the two vessels on ner share, sales.

Hongkong Ice Company's Shares-195 per suce Amendment Bill was read a first time, and entangled between the low boughs of a big bamconspiracy, but was defeated, is now to be pro- Hongkong and China Bakery Company, Limited -£85 per share. Perak Tin Mining and Smelting Company on the 4th instant, had both suffered from ex- which he was cursing with all his might and -In liquidation.

Company, Limited-29 per share, sales. The Irish Nonconformists have given a ban- Hongkong Rope Manufacturing Company, Li- coming Regatta fresh selections have had to be when captured, laving his heated head in an mited—\$82 per share. which Lord Salisbury ridiculed the idea of Im- A. S. Watson & Co., Limited-100 per cent.

premium. Limited—\$170 per share. the departing American Minister in London (J. Singapore Insurance Company, Limited-\$16 | serviced for life. per share, nom. tion was a dream, but that nevertheless the cohe- Chinese Imperial Loan of 1884 B-3 per cent. premium, nom.

Chinese Imperial Loan of 1884 C-5 per cent. premium; nom. Chinese Imperial Loan, 1886 E-12 per cent. premium, nom. -110 per cent. prem., nom.

per share, sellers. Cruickshank & Co., Limited-\$43 per share, er div., sellers, Hongkong Dairy Farm Co., Limited—\$121 per was elected Worshipful Master for the ensuing the tremendous seas. Finding it utterly useless seem a small matter to attack a foreigner. If of the purchasers was a British subject named | Colliery. share. Paddington, deprecated the idea of a rupture Songei Koyah Planting Company-\$40 per with America, and advocates the restriction of

HONGKONG TEMPERATURE.

(FROM Masses, PARCONNE & Co.'s Rucisten.) December 11th. Barometer-1 s.w. 80.10 Ther o ster-wast. Thermometer-4P.H. 72

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The barometer | as risen and gradients for R.E. winds have increased, but cloudy, warm, and damp weather provails W. DOBERCK. Hougkong Observatory, 11th December, 1888.

METROROLOGICAL REGISTER. On date On date st 10 s.m. | st 4 p.m. Sarometer 30.18 30.08 Cemporature Direction of wind mi Weather I.—BARDMETER reduced to 32 degrees Fuhrenheit

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ning : O. overcast; P. passing showers; Q. squally; R. rain; S. anow; T. thomber; V. visibility; W. dew (wet). 7.- Rais in inches, tenths and hundredths, W DOBERCK Hengkeng Observatory, 11th December, 1888.

LATE TELEGRAMS. PARIS, 23rd November.

MM. Numa. Zilly, and Wilson have published documents attacking several political personages The documents do not mention any preciso revelation. LONDON, 26th November. Sir Charles Warron has been replaced by Mr

James Mouro, lately Assistant Commissioner. PARIS, 27th November. French troops, having been called out to disperse disorderly discharged Italian workmen at Blidah, were compelled to fire, killing and rounding four. The Chamber of Deputies has suspended its

sittings, protesting against the presence of M. just the same. Paris. 28th November. The President of the Swiss Confederation is

LONDON, 28th November. The 2nd Battalion King's Own Scottish Borderers, 25th Regiment, and one hundred British mounted infantry from Cairo have been ordered forthwith to Suskim. In the House of Commons, Mr. W. H. Smit

explained that the Government on learning the stops deemed necessary to rapel the continued attacks on Suakim offered the assistance of a certain number of British troops who were only to be employed in the immediate vicinity of the town, and this offer was accepted. It is not intended to stop the troops returning from India. Paris, 1st December.

The Chamber of Deputies has authorised the prosecution on various counts of M. Muna Gilly. An important anti-Boulangist meeting has been held at Paris. The Paris Municipal Council, Radicals, and the Group of the Extreme Right of the Chamber of Deputies were present. The attendance is estimated at 10,000. There was no disturbance.

PARIS, 3rd December. General Boulanger, in a speech at a banquet at Nevers, said that he repudiated the intention of a coup d'état and that he wanted a national LONDON, 3rd December.

A long debate has taken place in the Commons upon the situation in Suakim, Mr. Morley advocating the abandonment of Suskim. In reply the Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs said that we would not abandon the people to the mercy of the Arabs. The motion was rejected by 35 votes.

London, 4th December. The Semi-official Berlin Press publish articles exhorting the Germans to hold aloof from the new Russian loan, and point out that the proposed conversion is merely a cloak to further wide political aims.

LONDON. 6th December. Lord Randolph Churchill moved the adjournment of the House, protesting against involving England with inadequate forces in Suakim, and urged the Government to negotiate with the Arabs. Mr. Gladstone supported the motion, but the Secretary of State for War, in reply, said that General Grenfell had wired that he was confident the present force was sufficient. The motion was rejected by 42 votes.

HONGKONG.

The weather here continues close and unseasonable, doubtless owing to the recent typhoon off the Philippines. The local events of the who espied in the far distance the clothing that paying brokerage for the floating are personally Straits Fire Insurance Company, Limited week have been few, and for the most part unimportant, there being little to record beyond Immediately a cross country chase began, and Hongkong and Whampon Dock Company's the various amusements which have taken place. after about ten minutes of this invigorating felt in him by the better classes in the South Willard's Company have been again playing to sport the fleet limbs of the custodians of the Hongkong, Canton, and Macao Steamboat Co.'s good houses and Chiarini's Circus, which has peace gained perceptibly on the whiskey bemudarrived, has been well patronised. The sergeants dled members of the hunted parties, and it looked Indo-China Steam Navigation Co.'s Shares- of the 58th Regiment gave a most enjoyable as if all was over. Jack Tar's ready wit, however, ball on the 7th inst.; a Cricket match Civilians extended the combat somewhat, and the blue-China and Manila Steamship Company, Limited v. 58th Regiment was played on the 7th and 8th, jackets separated and strode off in different direcresulting in a win for the Civilians; the weekly Douglas Steamship Company, Limited-\$65 per spoon competition of the H.R.A. was held on places that the valley is full of After another the 8th inst. and won by Captain Calder; and on half hour's search the limbs of the law succeedaregimental team, completed the week's recreative the following places and positions: One, over-Hongkong Hotel Company's Shares-\$170 per events. The Legislative Council met on the 5th come by fatigue and wine, had fallen "upon the H.E. the Viceroy Li Hung-chang, after a per favour of the plaintiffs by H.B. M.'s Court at French Packets, when they leave at Noon. The instant, when the Chinese Emigration Consolida- open plain" and was an easy prey; another was Compensation to Families Bill, and the Coroner's which, after many cuts had been received by his chow, and on to Peking; and we may expect that British steamer Whampon for damages in con- 8.00 Am.—Posting of Prices Current and Cir-Committee; the Merchant Shipping Ordin- was up a tree in two senses, he had become a Bill to amend the powers of Police Magistrates | boo growth after several futile efforts to get out hai at the offices of the Yuan Fung Jun. Registrar and Assessors. The Japan Gazette country by country, with the addresses all one way.) was read a firsttime. The steamers—Pathan of reach and vision, and, when collared, had his Bankers, in the Hung Jen Lane, Nanking understands that Captain Fawcett is no longer and Devawongse, which arrived here from Kobe neck firmly wedged in between two shoots. Road, for the sale of shares, the price of which in command of the Whampoon. ceptionally bad weather near 1ka Sima. H. E. main; No. 4 was found located in the middle of 100 per share. Applicants for shares will please Punjem and Sunghie Dua Samantan Mining General Cameron, C.B., returned from Singa- a Chinese shrine, making a vian effort to conpore on the 6th inst. The Sanitary Board ceal his head with a big bundle of joss sticks. Perak Sugar Cultivation Company-Tls. 18 per met on the 6th inst. Owing to a "split" which | never giving heed to the ample pants and telloccurred among the crows to row in the forth. tale moket sticking out under him; the fifth was, made. The new Roman Catholic Cathedral inodorous stream, and after being nearly drowned, was dedicated by the Bishop of Burmah on the was rescued and transferred with his erring Governor may reckon on a little leisure to settle of foliage ropes stretching from the centre of 7th inst. The sentence of death passed upon comrades to the lookup. Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., the two men who were recently found guilty | The steamer Pathan, which arrived here from jurisdiction. of murder has been commuted to one of penal Kobe on the 4th instant, and the steamer Devathe date of the Masonic Ball.

same month of 1887.

square foot. The upset price was 15 cents. penal servitade for life.

Point discharged an accountant, who, out of to for some hours, during which time she was quality. spite, threw a preparation into his face and causswept by the heavy seas.

ed blindness in one of his eyes. The account-

ant, who left the colony after the circumstance,

returned last week, and a warrant has now been

ssued for his arrest. The following news, dated 18th November has been received from the Acting Manager of the East Borneo Company's estate :- The work here is going on as well as possible. The jungle cutting and clearing is going on well and nearly one thousand fathoms of road are com pleted and the fields for 1889 and 1890 laid out. The steam launches Wing Kwai, owned by Mr. Ke Wo, of Tang Wing Street, and the Yun On, owned by Wai Kee, wore seized on the 4th inst, by two Chinese Revenue cruisers and taken Mirs Bay, and were at the time engaged in towing passenger junks from Tamsui to Hongkong. We learn that Mr. Mitsuyoshi Suzuki, Consul at Chemulpo, Korea, has been appointed Japanese Consul at Hongkong in place of Mr. Teiske Minami. The numerous friends of the

Agricultural and Commercial Department. We are informed by the Agents (Messrs. Geo. R. Stevens & Co.) that the steamer Propontis direct boat from that port for the season, has had to put back to Singapore with shaft We have been informed that much misery pro broken. She left originally on the 3rd instant, ing again for this port on the morning of the

latter gentleman will be glad to hear of his well

deserved promotion to the Secretaryship of the

A report was made at No. 2 Police Station on the 10th instant by a coolie in the employ of Mr. Orange, who stated that he had been attacked and robbed of a watch and an umbrella, at two o'clock in the afternoon, on the road above the Wong Nei Cheung end of the Tytam valley He said that his assailants were three in number, and that they were all armed with bamboos, one. in addition having a dagger. After the robbory the gang ran towards the Racecourse. On the 5th instant, what was luckily not a very serious accident occurred in front of Murray Barracks. A large iron waggon carrying logs slipped off the centre of the road and ran into the gutter, colliding severely with a trap that had been turned off the road to avoid it and smashing up the spokes in two wh. els. The oc. been applied for five times over, and this does Mrs. Leith.—N. C. Duily News. cupants, including two laties, were all thrown not include any applications from Hongkong, out rather violently into the side walk, but for from which port no returns have as yet been re- Tientsin on the 2nd instant, announcing that tunately all escaped uninjured. The thinese con d dragging the waggon ran off when the collision .

say nothing of eight large towns within a radius | 24th November, by the steamer Fungshun. the gong, a native gentleman the cymbals, and for the Shanghai "Zoo." The Mercury says:two natives carry banners. Some people have A number of coolies have been employed during been lecturing us saying it is beneath our dignity; the last few days raising a plot of ground beto go out thus, but we sing and play and speak tween "The Camp" and "The Point."

as a rule the very some of duluess, now and Jardin des Plantes in Paris, which in reality is again a member makes a remark which, in some | a Zoological garden. Why not call the Shangdegree, enlivens the proceedings. Such a remark | bai "Zoo" a garden of acclimatisation P We fell from Mr. Edeou the 6th just, although it is only note a pond is also on the land, presumably infair to that gentleman to say that we believe it | tended for the use of waterfowl, because we are was unintentional. It was on the discussion on the afraid a hippopotamus or a rhinoceros would not hour of meeting. Mr. Lockbart said he was in | thrive very well in our latitude; but Mr. Fauvel's favour of meeting at later hour, say alf-past Alligater Sinensis might be given a trial, with five, because as darkness set in so early it would | a fair chance of success. give members the opportunity of taking a little exercise and amusement while there was day-

offices till five o'clock. with pick-axes and the articles abstracted bodily. Lieutenant-Governor at Canton. On Saturday, the 8th, two Chinese constables Wanchai Gap Road. The runaway let the bag spectus of which is to be issued in a few days. drop and escaped and, on it being opened, it was The full title of the Company is the Shanghai found that it contained several broken pieces of Land Investment Company, Limited, and it brass, which have since been recognised as part to be registered under the Hongkong Companies of one of the strainers. Nobody has yet been Acts. The capital is to be Tls. 1,000,000, with captured in connection with the robberv. Whampon, was visited by a party of gentlemen, paid up. The Company has been formed for

including Dr. Marques and Inspector Quincey, on the purpose of acquiring three extensive prothe 9th inst., and the now famous corpse was placed perties in Hongkew. The first is Wills' on view by the villagers, who, however, distinctly estate, which includes the Astor Honse, and forbade any laying on of hands. The doctor, possesses one of the best business situations in however, got near enough to the body to see the Hongkew. The cost of this is Tls. 390,000, but simple cause of the so-called miracle. The body the vendors are willing to accept Tis, 50,000 is that of an old man who had lived on a vegetable | this sum in fully paid up shares. The second diet throughout his life and who died of con- property consists of four lots of land in Hongsumption. The consequence of this is that no kew, near the Rifle Range, consisting in all d acute decomposition has taken place, but the skin | 381 mow; price Tls. 36,310. The third property has streehed itself like parchment over the adjoins the last named and consists of 121 mow, the skeleton. The party met enormous numbers estimated cost being Tls. 111:500. It is proposed of visitors from Canton, who visit the place to build upon and develop the properties, and the daily in swarms. At the back of the hut in estimates show agross return of 124 per cent on the which the body is kept the villagers are build- outlay. The Directors are Mesars, E. J. Hogg, J.

the remains of this new saint. On the 7th instant a lively hunt took place. Three bold constables arrayed in spotless uniforms rambled down to Wong-net-chong in search of six or seven stranglers from the various men-of-war in harbour, and on arrival at the Valley the scent was immediately picked up by one of the hounds. stamps its wearer as a member of H.B.M. navv.

Lai Tuk and U Man, who were convicted at had stood the storm of the provious day, was among the people. It may become necessary either Forbes or the vessel should they turn up... man at Little Hongkong in the course of a bur- the sea dashed against it. The captain's gig was special guard unless law is quickly maintained. glarious attack they were making on a house, unshipped, and in attempting to seeme it an have had their sentence commuted to one of A. B. narrowly escaped being washed over the Yu-tsao, did not arrive till the 15th-N. C. side: as it was, he was rescued half drowned. Daily News Correspondent. The property on Marine lots Nos. 10 and 12, Towards the afternoon of the 1st the sea abated, known as Messrs. Turner & Co.'s property, sold and at about 3 p.m. the yoyage was resumed. through Mr. Ho Tung in July, 1887, for the sum fair weather being met with to port. The of \$335,000, has been resold through the same Devawonger was unlucky enough to become gentleman for \$540,000. The vendors, how- entangled in the same storm; which she struck a ever, have to pay for the cost of forty-five new day earlier than the Pathan. Luckily no scarce during the winter: But, as regards this of exploration and survey in Upper Tonquin. About 18 months ago, a shopkeeper at West bad weather necessitated the ship being have been both unusually large and of good

MACAO.

Bishop Medeiros, of Macao, and suite, who have been on an episcopal visit to Singapore, returned

We learn from a Macao letter that Commenlader Senua Fernandes, Consul for Italy and Siam, has been created a Baron by the Lisbon Government. We also learn that Sr. J. C. Paes d'Assumpção, Sacretary of the Revenue Office, has been decorated Commander of the Order of Aviz. This honour has been awarded to Canton. The launches were both captured near him in consideration of his very long service. Sr. Assumpção holds the rank of Colonel in the Portuguese Army, and it is said that the Order of Aviz is a rare ono.

CHINA.

FOOCHOW. The steamer Changsha, which left Foochow

vails amongst the working class of people in but had to put back, on account of bad coal, sail some ten districts caused by the unexpected stoppage of tea coming to market after the fixed 6th instant. She has now had to put back a date named by the Kong Yih Tong, and it is so dry that is we should be troubled with a sucfeared that next season the crop will be far less cession of North Easterly blasts the affliction than the present, as many plantations have been will, indeed, be great. Up to this time, we are entirely given up by their owners.

In consequence of there being no demand for broken leaf tea and too dust, which were largely held by some native banks under pawn, the money market has ruled very tight, and we are told that several failures of tea hongs, which spacially dealt in these kinds of tes, have taken place lately. For broken leaf tea which cost the natives 5 to 6 taels per picul, 31 taels is the highest offer at the present moment.-Echo.

SHANGHAI.

The Morcury learns that Llewellyn & Co. Ltd. has been floated, and that the shares have

The Shen-pao, translated by the N. C. Daily News, says :- About the middle of November, . We find the following in an Indian comment Taotal Kung Chung-jen, (not the Taotal of porary:--Mr. Charles Studd. a once will known | Shanghai, but a namesake of his.) went to Tienericketer in England, and now engaged in mis- | tsin, saw the Vicercy Li Hung-chang, and apsion work in the interior of China, has written plied for a subsidy for the Shanghar Machine an appeal to the Salvation Army in India for a Cloth Weaving Company, of which he is a force to assist him. In the course of his letter | Director. He obtained a subsidy of Tls. 50,000. he says:-- "Here is our Salvation troup in Lun. | and the appointment of Taotai Yang Y-fang as gan-fu-5 against 20,000 in this town alone, to a Director, and returned to Shanghai on the cheng, or Five cities, have received instructions

Board is raised already with the inscription Although the Sanitary Board's meetings are "Botanical Garden." This reminds us of the

The following movements of officials are reported in Shanghai papers:-The Governor of light. Mr. Ede supported this suggestion, not | Chekiang, Wei Jung-kuang, is transferred to for the same reason, but because, as he remarked | the Governorship of Shansi, and his post, in with apparently unconscious sarcasm, those who | Chekiang is taken by Sungchün; the latter's had work to do found it necessary to be in their position as Governor of Kiangsu having been conferred upon Kang-yi, the present Governor On the 7th instant, a cunning theft occurs of Shansi. Ch'en-yi, the Governor of Anhui, red at the Tytam waterworks, which, it is expect has received orders to come to Peking, where ed, will cost a good deal of time and trouble to he is to hold third class rank as a metropolitan rectify. At the southern end of the work at the official and await further employment. His head of the tunnel two brass strainers, worth place in Anhwei is taken by Shen Ping-ch'eng. about \$450, were laid in concrete a week ago, at present Governor of Kwangsi, and recently On Friday night it was discovered by some of a member of the Tsung-li Yamon, the Goverthe workmen that the concrete round the porship of the latter province having been constrainers had been dug out and chopped off ferred upon Kno Chung-shi, the present

The N. C. Herald publishes particulars of pursued a man carrying a heavy bag along the proposed Land Investment Company, the propower to increase, divided into twenty thousand The village of Nam Tan, at the back of shares of Tls. 50 each, of which Tls. 30 is to be ing a costly temple in which they intend to place | G. Purdon, W. C. Ward, and A. G. Wood, and Messrs. Gibb. Livingston and Co. will act as

Agents. The N. C. Daily News translates the follow ing from the Hu-pao:-Li Hung-chang has ap pointed Yang Pao-yung, an expectant Vice President of a Board, an official of the Third Rank, as General Manager of Railways at Shanghai. His instructions, after declaring that the reasons for the choice falling upon him are his wealth, his ability, and the confidence (in which Shanghai is included), inform him that his duty will be to make the advantages of Railways as an investment widely known among the Chinese, and to issue shares to applicants, as money is wanted for the continuation of the in the day. Railway from Tientsin to Tungchow. Accordtions each making for one of the many good hiding ingly, on the 5th December appears the fol- Kobe on the 1st inst. and is reported to have lowing Official Notification in the Hu-pao:-"The railway of this Company between Tien- which the vessel grounded being composed of tsin and Tang-shan is already completed and soft sand and mud. its business is in a flourishing condition. is Shanghai Tls. 105, equivalent to Tientsin Tls. send name and address with amount in full to the Yuan Fung Jun."

CHI-NAN-FU. 19th November.

wongse from the same port on the 5th, both re- missionary with his family was attacked at night and altogether a most enjoyable evening was of the following Vessels during their stay in

The new Treasurer of the Province, Wang

TIENTSIN.

1st December. A sudden demand for rice has sprung up, indicating that in some districts food will be damage of importance was done, although the province, taking it as a whole, the year's harvests

Upon the whole, the trade in imported manufactured goods here during the past season has not been satisfactory to those engaged in it, and at the commencement of the winter the holders of foreign dottons and woollens in particular find themselves encumbered with inconveniently large stooks. It appears that the demand from Mongolia, Shensi, and Shansi has fallen off here on the 6th inst by the French mail steamer | considerably, and, no doubt, the devastations of the Yellow River, and the ruin of what were formerly the most prosperous parts of Honan, have had much to do with the unsatisfactory conditions of trade that new

exist. The year, too, has been unfavourable to the dealers in wool, hides, and straw-braid, and many of the native bankers who had made advances upon cargo brought to Tientsin for sale have lost large sums. The trade in the exports of North-China must, however, remain in an uncertain state until the dealers become more honest. The atmost care is still required on the part of foreign buyers to prevent fraudulent admixture of inferior or worthless material with good.

During the night of the 28th November we had strong squalls of wind, and during the next day much snow fell here and at Peking, but. instend of a thorough change, after the unusualon the 1st December for Australia, is the last ly long spell of fine, dry, and still weather we due here on the 12th instant. have had, the squalls ceased, and bright skies and soft winds were again vouchsafed to us. far, we have been fortunate in escaping the customary dust storms of the antumn and winglad to say, there is a smaller influx of destitute poor than usual, and we trust the reason is that this year there has been no drought anywhere,

in extent.—Chinese Times. A grand ball was given at the Tientsin Club on 30th November in honour of the local Manuger of the Hongkong and Shunghai Banking Corporation and Mrs. Leith; their invitation, which was printed on white satin, stating that it was given "as an expression of the esteem in which you are held, and of our sincere regret that you are shortly to leave us." It was a gra- the 5th, and may be expected here on or about tifying and well-earned compliment to Mr. and | the 12th instant.

Telegrams were received at Shanghai from ice was beginning to form in the Peiho and the creeks, and suggesting that it would not be advisable to despatch steamers from Shanghai to that port after the 3rd, so that the steamers leaving on the morning of the 4th would pro-

bably be the last this season. The Tientsin Shih-pao says :- The 10th Decomber is the date fixed when the criminals in charge of the Board of Punishment are to be executed. The Police magistrates of the Wuto erect the necessary sheds at the execution of 40 miles. I beat the big drum. Stanley Smith | Progress is being made with the preparations | ground outside of the Hauan Wu Gate; these shods to be four in number, one for the executioners, one for the accommodation of the preby the officers appointed by the Board of Punish- of departure. Correspondence from the Peak I where they will atone for their sins.

PEKING.

1st December. A distreeable contretemps occurred to the them. Count de Bardi and party in un attempt to gain admission to the Temple of Heaven on the 27th Nov. It appears that His Excellency the German Minister applied to the Tsung-li Yamen for permission for himself and his guests to visit the Temple, or rather Alter, of Heaven, but was, with the usual courtesy of that body, refused. An application was then made to the Marquis Tseng, who, with his characteristic readiness to connection with this paper is the one published show civility to foreigners, undertook to obtain twice each they in our loctra, which is always the coveted permission by private means, and if was said that he had obtained a special Imperial below. Edict granting the request. Notwithstanding this, however, there was some trouble, and about an hour's parley before the party were allowed to enter the gate of the outer enclosure; then the keepers objected to ladies entering the inner enclosure, which being submitted to by the Prince guardians of the place went on to insist that the ladies of the party should go and wait outside of all. Much wrangling ensued, while something even rougher than Chinese slang followed, and after two hours the party had to retire without having gained an entrance. The German Minister and Secretary of Legation

were with the party. The Secretary to the understanding somewhere, and most reasonable A.M. people agree with him. The sights of Peking are fast becoming im- 13th inst., at 3.30 P.M. possible for visitors. Few people have of late attempted to face the ferocious inmates of the notorious Lama Temple, and the experience of a party who lately ventured within the precincts inst., at 5.00 P.M. is not likely to encourage others. These gentlemen were not only fleeced at every gate, both in going in and coming out, but they and their Chinese attendants were kicked and cuffed by

extortions.—Chinese Times.

escape they were obliged to submit to the worst

NEWCHWANG. H.M.S. Cockchafer left Chefoo on the 27th alt. o make another attempt to get in to Newch sang. where she has been ordered to winter. It will be with Mails to the United Kingdom, Europe, remembered that she had to leave burriedly on and places beyond, via Micseilles; to Saigon,

JAPAN K(BE)

and her dock was not ready.

There was a slight fall of snow at Kobe early on the morning of the 1st inst., and again later | The steamer Agamemnon arrived in harbour at sustained not the slightest damage, the bank on

Judgment was entered, on the 30th ult., in the mails for Europe, &c. by the English and sonal inspection of it, has applied to the Ad- Yokohama in the action brought by the Ameri- Money Order Office will be closed at 5 P.M. the miralty to continue it from Tientsin to Tung- can barque Sparton against the owners of the day before. tension. The expenses, however, being very the 23rd July last, in Kobe harbour. The quesheavy, an agency has been established at Shang- tion of damages and costs was referred to the

The annual ball in honour of St. Andrew's Day, given this year in Yokohama under A.M.) with 10 cents late fee up to 11.30 A.M. the auspices of the newly formed St. Andrew's Society, was most successful. The Public | Hall was most tastefully decorated for the The military examination is over, and now the occasion with many shields, banners, a canopy NOT. RESPONSIBLE FOR DEBT up the many difficulties that have occurred in his the roof to the sides of the apartment. The hand of the Turonne played during the evening, Owners, will be RESPONSIBLE for any

Friday, 8th February, has been fixed upon as port exceptionally heavy weather, experienced by a band of robbers some 20 miles east of this spent by the Scots and their guests.—Japan Mail. Hongkong Harbour:—
he date of the Managia Dall hear Ike Sime. The Pothan encountered a city. The total loss is reckoned at something Information as to the schooner Nereid, stolen ARCADIA, Brit. bk., D. S/ Eward, - Wieler & Co. There were 2,067 visitors to the City Hall heavy gale from the north-west after passing over 1,200 tas!s. The robbers were well armed, on Slat January from the owner, apt. C. John- Augusta, Ger. bk., Jessen.—Ed. Schellhass & Museum last week, of whom 160 were Europeans, that point, accompanied by very heavy seas, which and gained a rare booty. The case was at once son, near Guam, has been received, says the Japan The stamp revenue for November was \$15,935, broke ver her for several hours. Towards noon reported to the District Magistrate and through Mail, by the U.S. Consul-General at Yokohama. Chow-chow-roo, Ger. str., Wendt.—Siemssen an increase of \$1,252 on the receipts for the on the 30th November the gale and sea increased, him to the Governor. Underlings have been It is contained in a letter from the U.S. Consul and it was with difficulty that the steamer could sent forth in all directions, but up to date at Hongkong, dated November 16th, 1888. From H.G. JOHNSON, Amr. bk., Colby.—Russell & Co. Société Française des Charbonnages du Tonkin H. E. General Cameron, C.B., and Captain make any headway. Her starboard lifeboat was no one has been arrested. This glaring rob- it we learn that a Captain O'Keefe, of the Ingraman, Ger. str., Massmann.—Wieler & Co. Somerville, A.D.C., returned from Singapore by swept overboard, and the third officer, who was bery of a foreigner with a threatening of his American brig Swan, who resides on the island LADY HAREWOOD, Brit. bk., Williams.—Gon-Hongkong High Level Tramways Company, the French mail steamer Natal on the 6th inst. standing by at the time, was struck by it, but life is a natural result of the official negligences of Yap, and was at that date in Hongkong, reported Limited—275 per cent. prem., nom.

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Assistant Engineer of the Public Works depart- but on the morning of the 1st increased they robbers, murderers, burglars, or what not? disappeared and has not been heard of since ment realised an average price of 47 cents per in violence and amashed up the wheelhouse The Governor knows of all these cases, but a The facts word reported by Captain O'Keefe to and other wordwork. The port life boat, which neglect of duty in a few leads to lawlessness | the Spanish authorities at Yap, who will arrest

TONQUIN.

The Courrier records the arrival at Haiphong of the Marquis de Mores, who is accompanied by an engineer. Our contemporary says the object of the Marquis's visit is in connection with railways. He was going to set out on a long voyage

SIAM.

BANGKOK

The Siam Mercantile Gazette says :- The last mail brought the news that Mr. E. M. Satow. C.M.G., does not return to Bangkok, but has accepted the post of H.B.M. Minister at Montevidoo. His successor to Siam has not yet been

nominated. We hear that at the date of last advices from Bangkok a case was being tried before the Consular Court which has caused considerable exitement amongst the British community. Mr. Michel, barrister at law and Foreign Adviser to the King of Siam, bad been sugaged on a piece of legal business in the course of which an altercation took place, resulting in cross charges of

53 For other mail news see Supplement.

MAILS ENPECTED.

THE INDIAN MAIL. The Indo-China steamer Taisang, with the Indian mail, left Singapore on the 6th, and is

THE AMERICAN MAIL. The P. M. steamer City of Sudney, with the American mail of the 17th November, leaves Yokohama on the 12th, and may be expected

here on or about the 18th instant. THE CANADIAN MAIL. The C. P. steamer Albanu, with the Canadian mail, loft Vancouver on the 4th instant.

The C. P. steamer Abyssinia, with the and the floods were comparatively circumscribed | Canadian mail, left Nagasaki on the 8th instant for this port.

STEAMERS EXPECTED: The Shire Line steamer Merionethshire left Singapore on the 4th, and is due here on the 12th

The N. G. I. steamer Stura left Singapore on

The O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Survedon left Singapore on the 5th, and may be expected to arrive here on or about the 12th instant.

on the 10th, and may be expected here on or about the 14th instant. The C. S. M. S. N. Co.'s steamer Chingwo left Singapore on the 9th, and is due here on the

The steamer Anionio left Kobe for this port

POST-OFFICE NOTICES.

For the convenience of the public a Peak delivery will be common ocd on Monday, the 19th Nov. Letter boxes have been placed in the tram siding officers for the reception of the Imperial cars and correspondence will be delivered by warrants, and another for the confinement of the twelve and four o'clock cars only. Local the criminals. Forty undertakers and seven | rates will be charged. Correspondence adteen carts have been provided for the day of | dressed to the Peak may be posted in the execution, and on the afternoon of the day General Post Office up to 11.30 am. and 3.30 preceding, the doomed victims will be examined [p.m., or in the Letter Boxes in the cars till time ment. At dawn the next day, the criminals will may be posted in the Letter Boxes up to twelve be taken, chained and managled, to the spot and four o'clock. There will be no Sunday delivery. Covers containing bank notes, jewellery, &c. should not be posted. To avoid robbery senders of letters are requested to cancel their stamps by writing the word 'stamped' across

> The Postal Guide for 1887, revised to date will be found in the Daily Press Directory. p. 385 large edition, p. 701 small edition. This is the only authorised complete Summary of Postal information published in Hongkong.

2- The amborised List of Mails issued in | corrected to a nucleated hour than that given

A MALL WILL CLOSE. For Shanghai.-Per Peshawar, to-day, the 12th inst., at 11.00 A.M. For Shanghai.—Per Fooksana, to-day, the 12th inst., at 2.30 P.M. For Amov and Manila.—Per Don Juan, today, the 12th inst., at 3.30 P.M. For Haifong.-Per Marie, to-day, the 12th inst., at 5.00 P.M. For Swatow.—Per Formosa, to-day, the 12th

inst., at 5.00 p.ar. For Straits Settlements.—Per Deuteros to morrow, the 13th inst., at 11.30 A.M.-For Brisbane, Sydney, and Melbourne.-Per Marquis says there must have been a mis Whampon, to morrow, the 13th inst., at 11,30 For Kobe.—Per Hainhang, to-morrow, the

> For Swatow, Amoy, and Foochow,—Per Namoa, to morrow, the 13th inst. at 5.00 p.m. For Kobe.—Per Thura, to morrow, the 13th For Saigon.—Per Devawonase, on Saturday. the 15th inst., at 3.30 P.M.

For Port Darwin, Thursday Island, Cooktown. Townsville, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne, a covetous mob of 150 pious rufflans, the outer Adelaide, &c.—Per Guthrie, on Wednesday, the gates were closed on them, and to effect their 19th inst. at 5.00 P.M. For Nagasaki, Kobe, and Yokohama.—Per Ancona, on Friday, the 21st inst., at 5.00 P.M.

MAILS BY THE FRENCH PACKET The French Contract Packet Anadyr will be despatched on WEDNESDAY, the 12th inst. the last occasion because the ice was forming! Straits Settlements, Batavia, Burmah, Ceylon, Madras; the Australasian Colonies, Aden, Natal and the Cape, Egypt, Malta and Gibraltar. The usual hours will be observed in closing

he Mails, &c.

Coin, or Jewellery, and, where Registration has been neglected, will make no enquiries into alleged losses of such covers.

The Post Office declines all responsibility for

Unregistered Covers containing Bank Notes.

HOURS OF CLOSING THE ENGLISH AND FRENCH MAILS. When the Packets leave at Noon. . The following hours will be observed in closing:

(Prices Current and Circulars may however be posted up to 10 o'clock if they are tied in bundles. 10.00 A.M.-Registry ceases.

10.30 A.M. - Posting of newspapers, books, and patterns ceases. I1.00 A.M.—Mail closes. LATE LETTERS may be posted (from 11.10 after which hour they may be sent on board

his the same late fon. Neither the CAPTAINS, the AGENTS, nor the It is now nearly two weeks since an English various amatours playing selections on the plane. DEBT contracted by the Officers or the Crews

to suction on the 10th inst. by Mr. C. C. Malsch, when she was hove to. The storm then abated, has any one from still more daring people, be group. As soon as he got the money, Forbes Wm. Manson, Brit. bk., Kindred. - Gilman & Co.

This Day commenced Business as This Day commenced Business as SHARE & GENERAL BROKER. E. J. COXON. Hongkong, 10th December, 1888. CHINA TRADERS' INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE. HAVE this day resumed charge.

W. H. RAY, Secretary. Hougkong, 6th December, 1888.

AKE NOTICE that MR. CHAN CHAN H. M. Forces now serving or who shall hereafter day of August last, and is now in no way con. and of Co-operating generally with the Parent nected with my Firm or Business; and all authority either to sell or purchase or for any furnishing information about the families of other thing has been withdrawn from him, and soldiers and sailors serving here, who may need 66 CUNNYSIDE," No. 7, Bonham Road. further I beg to inform the Public that the assistance at home. labels on FIRE CRACKERS manufactured or sold by me will hear my old Hong Name of management of a General Committee consisting "MAEN SHING" and without this name of : attached hone will be genuine, and any brands without the name "MAEN SHING" or with an additional character will be a fraud. Any Person found guilty of immitation will be proscouted and punished according to Law. Dated this 20th day of November, 1888.

NOTICES TO CONSIGNEES. AUSTRO-HUNGARIAN LLOYD'S

MAEN SHING.

STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FROM TRIESTE, ADEN. BOMBAY, COLOMBO, PENANG, & SINGAPORE. TI'HE Steamship

cutta and Madras, having arrived from the above every Incumbent who may grant the use of his that their Goods, with the exception of Opium, and from whom a like sum of not less than fifty are being landed at their risk into the Godowns dollars be received shall also be Members of the known as "The Hongkong Wharf and Go- Association. downs." Wanchai, whence delivery may be obtained.

the Wharf are at liberty to do so. THE 11TH INSTANT, OR THEY WILL NOT BE giment or Ship by the Colonel, Captain or other RECOGNISED. No Fire Insurance has been effected, and any

instant, will be subject to rent. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by O. BACHRACH. Agent. Hongkong, 8th December, 1888.

STEAMSHIP "NATAL." COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. NOTICE.

NONSIGNEES of Cargo from London Ex S. S. "GUADALQUIVER," and "GUADIANA," Antwerp, Ex S. S. "RO-MANUL," Havro, Ex S. S. " GUADIANA," and Bordeaux, Ex S. S. "MARIE," in connection with above Steamer, are hereby informed that their Goods, with the exception of Opium, Treasure, and Valuables, are being landed and stored at their risks at the Company's Godowns, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing. Optional Cargo will be forwarded on unless

intimation is received from the Consignees before 5 P.M., TO-DAY (THURSDAY), requesting it to be landed here. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the Undersigned. Goods remaining unclaimed after THURS-DAY, the 13th instant, at Noon, will be subject to rent and landing charges at One

Cent per package per diem.

All Claims must be sent in to me on or before the 15th inst. (SATURDAY), or they will not be recognized. No Fire Insurance has been effected. G. DE CHAMPEAUX,

Hongkong, 6th December, 1888. FROM HAMBURG. PENANG, AND SINGAPORE. THE Steamship

" DAPH NE." Capt. Voss, having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature by the Undersigned and to take immediate delivery of their goods from alongside. Optional cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before Noon; TO-MORROW, the 7th inst. Any Cargo impeding her discharge will be

landed into the Godowns of the Kowloon Pier and Godown Co. and stored at Consignees' risk No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 13th inst., will be subject

All broken, chafed, and damaged goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 13th inst., at 4 P.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected. SIEMSSEN & Co.,

Agents. Hongkong, 6th December, 1886 OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

MONSIGNEES per Company's Steamer are hereby notified that the Cargo is being discharged into Craft, and/or landed at the Godowns of the Undersigned; in both cases it will lie at Cousignees' risk. The Cargo will be ready for delivery from Craft or Godown on

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a portion of whose speech we reproduce in part of the dog who same in and stole the Times "Abstract of Peking Gazettes" the re- fore, will have the power to sentence an ac- would tax the stock or the cereals sent from Concurrently with the decline in its about it. crushing customs dues, Saigon has been the statement contained in the Times tele- the Autumn freshets. As the only remain- all reasonable means, we think it may fairly human consumption as nothing less than recalled upon to contribute an annual sum gram that Korea had accepted a Russian pro- ing member of the River Commission as be questioned whether it is expedient to lies of barbarism. In another column we Committee. of eleven million france to the expenses tectorate, it may now be taken for granted, originally constituted, he reminds the Throne confer such large powers on a single Magis- reprint a report of the address, which will of governing Tonquin. As the two countries we think, that at all events the formal decla- that under its regime the break was reduced trate, more especially when it is remem- be found well worth perusal. With such a have now been united under one Govern- ration of the protectorate will not take place from 550 chang to about 30 chang in width, bered that there is no guarantee of qualifi. magnificent country as Australia unwise ment this is perhaps not unreasonable. Ton- immediately. It would, however, be rash to and that the postponement of the work was cution required for an appointment to the fiscal legislation cannot prevent though quin was not acquired entirely for its own dismiss the statement as altogether without necessitated by the approach of the Hongkong Bench. It is provided by Act may and must retard progress. sake, but as an accessory to Cochin-Uhina, foundation in fact. Nothing in the political freshets. A similar postponement for two of Parliament that the London Stipenand the latter might, if it had been in a posi- world can be more certain than that Russia months took place in former years in repair- diaries must be barristers, but in Hongtion, have been called upon to contribute the is working for a preponderating influence in ing the great breach at Chung-mou. On kong the Bench at the Police Court whole of the cost, just as the cost of the ac- Korea, either under the name of a protectorate that occasion nearly half of the total work may be occupied by any one the Goquisition of Burmali was thrown on the or in some other form, and it is extremely was swept away during the interval, while vernor chooses to appoint, irrespective of his Indian budget. Cochin-China, however, was probable that the way has been paved by an in the present instance the repairs have not training or qualifications. Yet, we think is to gather into one Act the provisions renot in the happy position of being able to understanding if not by an actual treaty. Mr. suffered in any way by the delay, though we are correct in eaying, the powers of the lating to any particular subject that may afford the whole cost, the subsidy of even Denny says that what is simed at is Korean the scour through the opening has at times London Stipendiaries are not so extensive as now be found scattered through a number the eleven million france having thrown her autonomy. The Shanghai correspondent of been tremendous." That the credit: Ni those it is proposed to confer on our local of Ordinances, so that the law may be ac. first is an amendment of Section 16 of Ordinance 8 finances into disorder. M. Richaud says :- the Standard, telegraphing five weeks ago, takes to himself and his colleagues for the Magistrates. It is further proposed by the cessible in a compact form. Very consider- of 1879. Under the existing Ordinance all shipvention, would be very satisfactory, and, not- of the country might shortly be expected complished—at a cost, it may be remarked, thin cases punishable by two years' hard and the Colony is much indebted to the gen- be made before the Harbour Master. Some two withstanding some passing difficulties, we and that the Russian and American research to apply for a trial by jury. Itemen who have performed it. It would be considered out to apply for a trial by jury. Itemen who have performed it. It would be considered out to apply for a trial by jury. could face the future with confidence. But presentatives were supporting the King in due, is most sincerely to be hoped. But the value of what is done should be perpetuated the gravest complication been declared. Russia's course would be fact that the contrary of closing the King in due, is most sincerely to be hoped. But the present situation is attitude. 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Licenses should be issued by the tions are to be apprehended, and, although much simplified; but if it suited her purpose will become increasingly difficult as the two whether it was to his advantage to be tried ed in connection with the Chinese Emigration discharges of sailors should be allowed to take I do not wish to be too pessimistic, the par- she would show her hand without waiting for ends of the embankment approach each other, by a jury or not, but we fail to see the ot- Consolidation Ordinance is followed. That place before the consul, and this Ordinance tial ruin of the country might be the conse- that event. An evidently well informed and that it is in effecting the final juncture ject of expressly depriving him of the right Ordinance gathers together all existing pro- makes provision for this arrangement. There if the incomes derived from their products telegram above referred to and on an earlier ever, the scheme of turning the stream into wish more particularly to direct attention so far an excellent measure, but the opportelegram reporting the conclusion of a secret its old channel by the digging of a canal is the power of imposing two years hard tunity of including in it certain additions ably condemned to misery, as witness the compact with Russia, says :- "Having in prove successful, the closing of the breach labour it is now proposed to confer on a Ma- and amendments it is intended to introduce case of Ireland, which, notwithstanding the mind the axiom that it is always the un- will be a comparatively simple matter, but, gistrate sitting alone, a gentleman who, for shortly has been unavailed of, on grounds was passed in which the Harbour Master was fertility of its soil, supports only a miserable expected that happens, more especially in so far as we can gather from a second re- any guarantee there is to the contrary, may which, however applicable they may be empowered to administer small estates of paspopulation, because the landlords spend in politics, it would, perhaps, be unwise to dis- port by Wu Ta-cursed devoted specially to be a simple passed cadet entirely ignorant to law revision in langland, do not apply to sengers who had died on the voyage to Hong-London or on the Continent the rents of their miss the report of the conclusion of a secret this branch of the subject; there appears to of law and of the rules of evidence. We this colony. It has been pointed out in estates. This would be our condition in the treaty between Russia and Korea as a mere be a good deal of haziness on the all import. think there can be no question that the England that if Consolidation Acts were to future. The subvention of eleven millions canard invented by one of the adventurers ant question of levels. demanded of us represents a third of our now exploiting the latter country, but it budget, and, one may say, cats up all our sav. | must be confessed that the probabilities are ings." M. RICHAUD therefore recommendathe not greatly in favour of its verification. A THE PROTECTION OF WOMEN AND floating of a Tonquin loan of one hundred declaration of independence would seem million france, to meet the initial expenses much more likely." But a declaration of of the establishment of the Government and independence would probably be found for the opening up of means of communica- to be only a stepping stone to Russian A Bill has just been introduced into the a jury to determine the guilt or innocence of cumstances are entirely different. We have tion and the execution of public works, the annexation. The reasons advanced by Mr. Legislative Council of the Straits Settle- the accused. The Attorney-General says a small and workable legislature, in which interest and sinking fund being guaranteed Denny against entertaining this idea are ments providing for the protection of women that one of the objections to the present party distinctions as they are known in the by Cochin-China, The annual expense of almost too feeble for notice, except the and children. From the statement of ob- system is that there is no provision for the British Parliament do not exist, and the loan until its termination would be five or main one, that of incurring the enmity of jeets and reasons attached to the Bill we case of two Magistrates differing. If the whose members are not given to needsix million france, and it is anticipated that China. Annexation would involve the risk, learn that it has been prepared under the two Magistrates cannot agree as to the guilt less discussion. Where, therefore, it Tonquin, requiring in the meantime no farther almost the certainty of war, but the struggle instructions of the Secretary of State, and or innucence of the accused it would be bet. is the intention to smend the law on subvention, will, in a few years, beable to bear might possibly not be very much more seri- has been approved by him. Its principal ter to send the case for trial to a superior a subject in reference to which a consolipart of the interest charge. The Governor- ous than was that between France and China object is to repeal what are known as the court than hand it over to one Magistrate dation Ordinance has been prepared we think General is a firm believer in the future of with reference to Tonquin. That, of course, Contagious Diseases Ordinances, and to sub-sitting alone with the chance of an it would be decidedly better to include the Tonquin. In the interior of the country would depend on China's position at the stitute for them provisions strictly confined innocent man's being locked up for two amendments in the same Bill, so as to have there are vast tracts of fertile land lying time. The idea that Russia would be de- to the purpose of protecting Asiatic women years. The number of cases in which only one Ordinance on the subject instead of waste, owing to the disturbed state of the terred by fear of endangering her overland from oppression and brutality. It is con- innocent men are convicted at the Police two or more. To introduce separate Bills to country before it was brought under Freach trade with China, as suggested by Mr. sidered that European women are able to Court is no doubt comparatively very small, effect the amendments subsequently, thus rule, and a considerable development of DENHY, is absurd. The value of that trade take care of themselves. The Bill consoli. but that such cases do occasionally occur there needlessly multiplying the statutes, is opsgriculture may now be looked for. But it is is as nothing compared with the importance dates and extends the existing law for the can hardly be a doubt. Where the sentence posed to the very principle of consolidation for a comparatively small amendment in the to its mineral wealth that M. Richaud chiefly of Russia's political aims, and it would, protection of women and children, and the imposed is a fine or a short term of imlooks as the source of the future prosperity moreover, be only temporarily jeopardised, provisions as to the care of rescued females prisonment the occurrence is unfortunate suing. If it is found more convenient to temporary, because I understand the Law Reviof the country. Already, he says, the Coal for as soon as peace was restored the trade are a such an exceptional nature—that it is enough, but to court the same risk in cases treat the amendments in separate Bills it sion Commission have in hand a very consider-Mining Company has commenced work, and would not only be re-established on its proposed the part of the Ordinance deal- where the penalty is two years' imprisonit is expected that in two menths it will be former footing, but with Korea in Russia's ing with this branch of the subject should ment would, we think, be a very culpable Bills before the consolidating Bills, so that able to place the outturn of its mines on the possession, would be largely increased. The continue in force for two years only, or act on the part of the legislature. Certainly the latter, when they are brought in, may be market. The concessionary of the silver difficulty of governing a people like the such further period or periods as may the character of the bench ought to be made complete. mines at Cao-bang will commence work Koreans, with little or no sympathy with be from time to time fixed by resolution of established by law on a higher basis than its shortly. Several gold and copper mines were European methods, is another puerile reason the Legislative Council. Provision is made present one before its powers are extended. before the war worked by Chinese and ne. advanced against the supposition that Rus- in Part III. for requiring all brothels oc- We are not speaking with reference to the tives, and, although very primitive methods six has aggressive designs. Russis, as well cupied by Asiatic women to be registered, present Magistrates individually, one of were employed, gave good results. Many as England and France, is not without ex- and non-registration is made an offence whom is a barrister, while the other has had applications to renew the working of these perience in governing Asiatic nations as little punishable with six months' imprisonment, a long experience; what we contend for is mines, as well as of the recently discovered in sympathy with European methods as but such registration will not operate as a that precautions should be taken against deposits of antimony, have been received. Kores. The mere fact that Russia en- licence to carry on such business; for al- any incompetent person being appointed to Lastly, save M. RICHAUD, the valley of the deavoured once before to establish a though a registered brothel will not be in- the office. This can only be done effectively Red River is the shortest route by which to protectorate is very good ground for be- dictable as a public nuisance, unless con- by legislative enactment requiring a recogreach Yunnan and Kwangsi, and offers a lieving that she has not abandoned her ducted in such a way as to occasion an ac- nized legal qualification in the person apsource of influence profits on the transit intention, for the continuity of Russian toal nuisance, all civil remedies are expressly. trade. The route is, no doubt, a valuable policy is proverbial. With her enormone reserved to all persons who are injured in one, but it has been sufficiently proved, we territory in Siberia, Russia is by the very think, that its value has been considerably force of circumstances compelled to seek the is probable that a similar Bill will shortly over-rated, as, although short, it is not very extension of her Asiatic seaboard southwards, be introduced in this Colony, as the Colonialpracticable, and it serves only a limited sec. and the ultimate annexation of Korea will be Office now encourages and promotes unition of the two provinces named. It is, prevented only, if at all, by the resistance of however, not a matter to be overlooked an equal or stronger power. In a few years in estimating the elements of progress in more it will be possible to move troops by Tonquin, and we do not think M. RICHAUD'S railfrom European Russia to Vladivostock, and forecast of a prosperous future for the when that time arrives, if not before, Russia country overcoloured, provided that a con- will assuredly seek an extended coast line. sistent policy be substituted for the hitherto frequent changes which have taken place not only in the personnel but the methods of government. - Last year a regular

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budget for Tonquin was made up for the

tain industries might no doubt be promoted, prodential considerations, or it may be that was declared completed the other day by the gistrate sitting alone has power to impose a will provoke bitterness and retaliation." but of course under the usual penalty of although holding the title of his office Mr. Right Hon. W. H. SMITH. damage to the prosperity of the country as a DENNY is kept in the dark as to what is It appears that the Yellow River breach for two or three specified offences the term spring up under local tariffs which no Go. whole. To tax the people for the benefit of really transpiring. The latter is perhaps not is now thirty chang in width (say 850 feet), is extended to twelve months. Two Magis- vernment, however anxious, will be able to the manufacturer in France, to virtually extort very improbable. The furious quarrel Mr. having been reduced from 550 chang, and trates sitting together have power to impose ignore. Sir HENRY PARKES, the Premier of tribute from them for the benefit of a class DENNY has been waging with YUAN, the NI WEN-WEI, a member of the former Com- sentences of two years' imprisonment. By New South Wales, in an eloquent address that has in no way contributed to the build- Chinese representative, has latterly been ab- mission, in a report to the Throne on the the Bill introduced on Wednesday it is pro- be delivered recently on "Some possibilities explained its object to the Council, which is and confirmed. wholly indefensible proceeding. This, how-presentative, while doing his best to foment self and his colleagues for what has been the power that can now be exercised only by possible for people to unite as one great ever, is the policy indicated by M. Richaud, the quarrel, may very well have acted the accomplished. According to the Chinese two sitting together. One Magistrate, there- body if laws were made by each other which bone while the other two dogs were fighting port is really a vindication of the action cused person to two years' imprisonment, another colony across their borders, and he

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pations he considers are justified by what suits the particular nature of their com- unprecedented extent."

ties will still be imposed on goods which can Mr. DENNY's speculations are no doubt en- is the best that could be adopted in the or coercion, might be led into the same life. scandal that the local states parted with supported the amendment of the Colonial Tresbe produced in France, Asiatic goods and titled to some respect, but definite informatices, the substantial construction of articles not produced in France being ad- tion would be more valuable. Mr. DENNY the work is of no less importance than mitted free. The unfairness of this policy says he does not believe very much in Rus- correct theory. The Chinese, though they THE POWERS OF POLICE MAGIS- we begin with hostile tariffs, it is just as to the colony is at once apparent. If pro- sian intrigues; but either there are intrigues have had unrivalled experience in river - tection can be justified at all it ought to be going on or there are not, and in the former works, have not profited by it to gain a adopted in reference to local industries, case what is their object and how far have thorough knowledge of the subject; the The effect of the Bill to amend the powers emulate the great union of the north, the case. The clause would then read "height, ec-Most of the articles imported by Cochin- they progressed? On these points the wholeengineering talent of the Empire would of Police Magistrates, introduced at the last We can only anticipate that the separa- lour of hair, clothing or other means of identity." China from China and other Asiatic coun- gentleman who, as Director of Foreign be found incapable of conceiving or carry- meeting of the Legislative Council, was not tion of the colonies will increase. In tries are produced to a greater or less ex- Affairs, ought to be most competent to give ing to a successful issue works such explained so fully as it might have been. the first place, the exclusive tariffs will tent within the colony, and by protection cer- information, remains silent, it may be from as those on the river Tees, a section of which | Under the law as it at present stands a Ma- promote separate local interests, and

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ORDINANCES. any way by the existence of the brothel. It FREE TRADE VERSUS PROTECTION

the representative of the North China Daily rudimentary stage. We goes on to say: public prostitution left as free from control the same lines as the argument that the News is that of the alleged Russian intrigues "Past experience forms a sure guide for as it unfortunated is in England, the odious growth of European armaments will lead the Bills. He pointed out that the Select Com- constable and dealt with by the Magistrate. proceeded to do without much appearance of

in Korea. Our contemporary, in a brief ar future conduct. Since the Memorialist entered brothel slavery which is so difficult to check to a general disarmament when the mittee had made no amendments, and it was not These are all, I think, of the provisions of the ticle, refers to Mr. Danny's statement as ex- on the duties of his present office, he has even with all the precautions that have been burden of cost on the nations becomes unplicit, but this discription seems to us very been day after day on the river banks on devised would grow to a fearful extent, with bearable. It is conceded, we believe, that The address delivered by M. Richard at far from deserved. Either Mr. DENNY spoke gaged in making enquiries from the old peo- its attendant evil of the kidnapping of young colonial federation would be impossible with. the opening of the Session of the Colonials with considerable reserve or he is not so ple in the country as to the condition of girls. But, conceding the necessity for the out freedom of intercolonial trade, but the Council at Saigon the other day supplies an fully in the confidence of the King as from things in the past, and has tested their state- retention of these portions of the existing law, advocates of protection profess that they instructive resume of the position of affairs his position as His Majesty's adviser might ments by comparing them with historical re- the opponents of the Contagious Diseases would be willing to grant this if a general in the French possessions in Indo-China. For be expected. "What do you think of the cords. He has thus become convinced that Acts are brought face to face with rather an customs union on the basis of protection outsiders the most interesting point in the Russian intrigues in the Capital, will they the trouble with the Yellow River in Honan, awkward dilemms. What they have protested against non-Australian goods were establish. address is the reference to the disastrous ex- amount to much?" asked the reporter. "I far from being incapable of remedy, is really against is "state recognition of vice." By ed; and local protection, it is contended, periment in protection which has been made. do not believe very much in them," replied due to the want of a proper method of the registration of brothele state recognition will lead to the establishment of such a It is not often that the example of the ill- Mr. DENNY. "I do not for a moment im- treatment. The present system of raising of vice is continued. The object of the Acts customs union. Commenting on this, effects of protection are so clearly exempli- agine that Russia would undertake the re- embankments and protecting them with in England was the prevention of disease; in Mulbourne paper says :-- We can conceive fied as they have been in Cochin-China, sponsibility of establishing a protectorate fascines is not a far-sighted policy, and what the Eastern colonies they have a double ob- of no warrant in history or reason for such an The industry protected was not local, but, over Kores, and incur the enmity of China. is really wanted is the construction of break. ject, the prevention of disease and the pro- unsupported allegation. The United States industrially speaking, foreign, i.e., French. Russia is all for conciliating China for the waters to divert the current and save the tection of the women engaged in brothels. began with a customs union, and every France, having acquired the colony, followed purpose of developing overland trade. Be- embankments from being worn away, by If the recognition is justifiable in pursuit of inhabitant was brought up to the notion of the example set by England in her Eastern sides, the difficulty of governing a people like keeping the volume of the water in the latter object, is it less justifiable on the free internal trade, and yet the Southern colonies, and constituted Saigon a free port. Korea, with little or no sympathy with channel of the River." Wu's opinion that grounds of public health? The Acts have been States were almost as much galled by the Under this regime of freedom commerce Western methods, would be enormous, and the disaster is not incapable of remedy may opposed on the ground that the examination northern theories of protection as by the rapidly advanced, and the colony became an every order would have to be enforced at afford temporary comfort at Peking, but as to which they subjected women was morally New England crusades against slavery. In important market for European goods. The the point of the bayonet perhaps. Such a the breakwater system has been tried indefensible, and it has also been argued other words, a country which began with market having been thus established, the move would at once turn the eyes of the and has proved ineffectual in the past that they did not bring about a diminution the watchword of union experienced the French manufacturors desired to secure a Koreans with regret and longing towards the prospect of its success on this oc- of disease, statistics (very misleading ones) greatest difficulty in inducing the cottonmonopoly of it for themselves, and the gene- China, from which the conduct of YUAN just casion is not so bright as could be wished. being adduced in support of the latter con- producing districts to submit to the protecral tariff of France was imposed. The result now is calculated to turn them away. Possibly the breakwater system may be tention. The basis of the opposition was, tionist policy of the manufacturing towns. this clause should be omitted as being too partiwas what might have been expected. Trade I know that a few years ago a desperate theoretically the best, and its former however, the objection to the state recogni- What would have been the result if the cular. There were no means of ascertaining the rapidly declined, and a cry was soon raised attempt was made to bring about such a failure be due to neglect of the necessary tion of vice. In the Bill introduced in the states had started with border duties and a height &c. for a reversal of the ill-advised policy. The consummation, but it did not succeed, repairs. Indeed, Wu mentions that in 1867 Straits Settlements we find the state recognic bitter war of tariffs? It is true that local Chamber of Commerce has asked for happily both for Korea and Russia. To an officer removed one of the few remaining tion is still continued, and must be also in protection was overcome in Germany, but the total abrogation of the tariff; the such a policy I shall always offer my most stone breakwaters and in the following year this Colony if adequate protection is to be the result was due largely to the sheer force hope held out by M. Richard is con-strenuous objection, nor do I think that the the breach at Heing-tse occurred. Conced-accorded, not only to the unfortunate crea- of Prussin, and still more largely to the the exact height, &c., was not required. There fined to its modification; the general King would ever be so foolish as to be led ing, for the sake of argument, that the tures who follow a life of shame, but to in- pressure of foreign nations. It was not until or thereabouts would do tariff may be repealed, but differential du- into such a mistake." All this is very vague. system recommended by the Commissioner nocent girls who otherwise, either by wiles the divisions of the Germans had become a

sentence of six months' imprisonment, and It is further urged that vested interests will taken by LI Hung-TSAO, LI Ho-NIEN, and While fully recognising the desirability of alluded to the proposals of some of the co-consolidation Ordinances have been prepared. While we were at first inclined to credit himself in suspending operation until after expediting the administration of justice by lonies to tax food and animals used for power is excessive. If it were a provision of be made the subjects of contention the prolaw that the Magistrate should be a barrister gress of the work would be very slow. But of a certain number of years' standing there in England the legislature is divided into would be less objection, though two parties, these parties again are subdivided years' imprisonment is a very big sentance | amongst themselves, and there are a numfor any man to pass on his own individual ber of faddists, ready to plunge into any responsibility and without the assistance of subject whatsoever. Here, however, the cir-

IN AUSTRALIA.

The great battle of free trade versus proformity of legislation as far as possible in tection is being fought out in Australia with all colonies similarly circumstanced. Some much warmth. Victoria is imposing imtime ago the Contagious Diseases Ordin- port taxes on the products of the other Coance was suspended as regards the com- lonies, in the supposed interests of her confirmed pulsory examination of registered women farmers; Quesusland has been prompt to was concerned, but the women, so far retaliate, and even in New Bouth Wales, from looking upon this as a boon, have that staunch free trade colony, there is a not continued to submit themselves voluntarily, inconsiderable party in favour of a reversal the report of the Select Committee on this Bill. showing that they are fully conscious of the of the policy which has hitherto been fol. The Select Committee report the same without advantages of medical supervision. In the lowed, though there is no apparent pro-In a memorial to the Throne on the Yellow Straits Settlements it would seem that ex- spect of their being able to carry their views first time, the local revenue being estimated River works Wu Ta-cume commences by amination has been suspended altogether, into effect. New South Wales, however, saying that doctors in prescribing for a dis- for we notice in the Penang Guzette a state. stands alone in her-free-trade-policy, and reach a total of 20.000.000 france: and that says are always careful in the first place to ment that since the suspension of these finds on her borders the Custom houses of smendments, adopting the suggestions of the reach a total of 20,000,000 france, and that ascertain its cause, and sick people in taking Ordinances, malignant disease has aprend commercially hostile colonies. This isola- Law Revision Commission:—In clause 39 aubthe increase will be progressive. His anticle medicine ought to see that the prescription among the inhabitants of the colonies from one another by stituting the words "at such trial" for the has taken place in Cochin-China, where the plaint. Perhaps Wu considers himself a revenue, which in 1868 was only 2019 000 plaint. Perhaps Wu considers himself a The order received from the Secretary of for colonial federation, to say nothing of the words "the Crown" the addition of the revenue, which in 1868 was only 8,012,000 competent river doctor, if we may use the State in the first instance was, we believe, Imperial federation. But the advocates of words "the prisoner or the accused or his france." term, but no one knows what his qualification the entire suspension of the Ordinances, projection, who, curiously enough, have counsel." tions are. It would at all events, in such a but as this step would have done away with been the loudest advocates for federaserious case as that of the Yellow River, be the control exercised over brothels in the tion, now enggest that hostile tariffs will well to call in other experts for consultation, interests of the inniates, the local Govern- lead in time to one uniform tariff and so mittee report the Bill without amendment. The control of rivers is a well understood ment, while suspending compulsory examina- tend to promote federation. We cannot The most interesting point touched upon branch of engineering science in Western tion, was compelled to maintain the system profess to understand the argument very General having moved the suspension of the atructing the thoroughere and offences against him, Mr. Denny's countrymen were the resin the interview between Mr. Danny and countries, while in China it is in a most of registration. If this were abolished, and well, but it seems to be something on

probable that Australia will fall into the enquiries would be very objectionable. I condition of South America as that it will

LAW REVISION. "Our financial situation, without this sub- said that a declaration of the independence substantial nature of the work already ac. Bill to take away from the accused in cer- able progress has been made in the work, ping and discharges of sailors is required to quence. The richest agricultural countries, writer in the Standard, commenting on the that failure is most to be feared. If, how- of trial by jury. The point to which we visions of law relating to emigration, and is are some details with regard to fees, which speak The ATTORNEY-GENERAL gave notice of the second reading at next meeting. which the Council is supposed to be pui- Magisterial procedure and which may be only would be better to bring in the amending able consolidation Ordinance which will provide!

 $oldsymbol{HONGKONG\ LEGISLATIVE\ COUNCIL$

The Legislative Council met on the 5t1 December. There were present:--His Excellency the Acting Governor Hon, F. STEWART, L.L.D. Hon. E. L. O'MALLEY, Attorney-General. Hon. H. E. WODEHOUSE, C.M.G., Colonial,

Hon. J. M. PRICE, Surveyor-General Hon. W. M. DEANE, Captain Superintendent Hon. P. Rygie.

Hon. Wong Shing. Hon. J. BELL-IRVING. Hon. B LAYTON. Mr. SETH. Clerk of Councils.

THE CHINESE EMIGRATION CONSOLIDATION The ATTORNEY-GENERAL-I have to present

The minutes of the last meeting were read an

amendment with the exception of striking out of the preamble. THE EVIDENCE CONSOLIDATION BILL. The ATTORNEY-GENERAL-The Select Com-

THE COMPENSATION TO FAMILIES BILL.

contemplated that the Council would. The motion was approved, and the three Bills were passed through Committee.

NATUR LISATION ORDINANCE. The ATTORNEY-GENERAL moved the second reading of a Bill for the naturalisation of Tsi Tak-Piu. otherwise hing U. The COLONIAL TREASURER seconded. Bill read a second time and committed. THE COBONER'S ABOLITION SUPPLEMENTAL

The ATTORNEY GENERAL-I beg to move the second reading of the Coroner's Abolition Supplemental Bill. As I explained to the Council on the first reading, the object is to provide that in cases of enquiries held by a magistrate without a jury, the depositions and the magistrate's certificate thereon shall be sent to the Attorney-General.

The COLONIAL TREASURER seconded. Bill rend a second time. The Council then went into committee on the

On clause 3 of the Schedule, which requires that particulars shall be given as to height, colour of hair, clothing and other means of identity, .

The ATTORTEX-GENERAL said the clause was copied verbatim from the Straits Settlements'

their privileges, and even then they gave surer. Many of the cases were deaths from them up under constraint. If, therefore, drowning in the harbour, and the bodies where found were in such a state that these minute Hon. B. LATTON suggested the substitution of the word "or " for " and " as a means of meeting The ATTORNEY GENERAL thought this o practical suggestion. Where particulars as to height, &c., were possible they would be given and where not some other means of identity. The clause was amended as suggested by Hon. Layton, and the Bill was passed through Com-

THE SPATUTE LAW PRESERVATION BILL.

ing up of the colony, is a very different and sorbing his attention, and the Russian re- condition of the works, takes credit to him, posed to give to one Magistrate sitting alone of Australia's future," said that it was im- simply to prevent the withdrawal from the existing collection of Ordinances the authority hial Secretary informing the Board that the which is conferred upon them by Ordinance 7 of Legislative Council had voted \$250 as compensa-1864. It is considered a right that these Or. tion to the scavenging contractor for extra-work dinances should be known as the authoritative required in the Hill district. collection of laws of this Colony until the new The COLONIAL T BASURE & seconded. Bill read a second time and passed through

THE MERCHANT SHIPPING ORDINANCE

The ATTORNEY-GENERAL-I have to move the first reading of this Bill. As the Council is aware, short amending ordinances to the Merchant Shipping Ordinance Consolidation Ordinance of 1879 have been passed from time to time, I think almost annually, to make provision for any details in the administration of the shipping law which have been found necessary during the year. No such Ordinances have been passed during the past two or three years, and during that time one or two small matters requiring amendment have been brought to notice and the for themselves and are provided for in Schedules G. and H. Then there is a provision for amendkong. These estates were very small consisting chiefly of baggage, and were administered in a was passed the Registrar-General had the power summary manner by the Harbour Master in. to grant such licences, whereas now the power. stead of going through the usual routine. This was conferred on the Board, but as yet the Board short clause simply makes legal provision for to the Harbour Master on the arrival done now. I believe, but it is thought ast amendment was suggested in consequence by the enforcing of the Foreign I nlistment Act in the Harbour during the Franco-Chinese war. It was found that the power to make rules and regulations by Ordinance 8 of 1872 were not quite large enough to meet some of the cases

which arose and therefore this amendment is The COLONIAL TREASURER seconded. Bill read a first time.

THE POWERS OF POLICE MAGISTRATES AMEND-The ATTORNEY-GENERAL-I have to propose the first reading of a Bill to smend the powers of a complete and comprehensive procedure by Ordinance for the Magistrates' Court. In the meantime this is intended to remedy some little defects which have presented themselves in the last few months and which it is thought well to provide for at once without further delay. Section I. enables a Magistrate in any case where shall become a tenant of premises upon which he has power to impose a pecuniary penalty to order recovery in the manner which is provided Sanitary Superintendent shall certify that the 1844, that is by distraint in the first instance. Section 2 provides for certain cases where a Magistrate has power to impose a fine but where the shall knowingly let or permit to be occupied, or Ordinance which gives that power has not given shall knowingly occupy any premises or portions in specified terms the power of imprisonment in thereof that have been occupied by any person

ance, but it is well that it should be so expressed The third section is a provision to enable the Magistrate to defeat, what I understand is not an uncommon practice on the part of persons fined small sums, the preference of going to prison to paving the fine, and is to enable the Magistrate to insist upon such person being searched. and if property sufficient to pay the fine is found upon his person, to forfeit it and not allow him the option of going to prison. Hon. J. BELL-IRVING-With regard to this

clause would property found on him be taken pay the fine? The ATTORNEY GENERAL -- No, it must be His Excellency—If he elects to go to gad

instead of paying a small fine, say of \$2, and on

being searched \$5 were found on him, this will be taken to pay his fine. The ATTORNEY-GENERAL -Section four prodes that the powers given to two Magistrates sitting together may be exercised by one. In certain cases under the existing law, cases aris. the 20th inst. ing under the Ordinance for protection of wemen and children, it requires two Magistrates sitting together to adjudicate. I think there are very substantial reasons for the amendment. There is great difficulty in administering the law

The ATTORNEY-GENERAL-The Select Com- ed by substituting for the words "any term interviewed by a representative of the N. C. not exceeding three months" the words "any term Daily News. After a mild and good natured The Council then went into Committee on not exceeding six months." Section 6 provides protest against the categorical interview, as an standing orders so that the numbers of the sec- the hawkers' Ordinances; the property of ponsible patentees, Mr. Denuy said be had no

as it now is and great doubts as to the way in

Ordinance. I may say that I think the provisions are such as commend themselves to the Police Magistrates, and indeed the Ordinance itself was prepared mainly by Mr. Pollock, one of the Police Wagistrates,

His Excellency-1 may say that with regard to two Magistrates having to sit together in some cases, the practice has been found very inconvenient. The magistrate taking the case does not know how it may end, and after some time it is found that two magistrates are required, and the result is the case has to be begun de novo and the whole of the evidence taken over again. The ATTORNEY-GENERAL-I believe, sir, also there is no provision in the case of the two magistrates differing.

His Excellency-With regard to the 6th clause it is found that the Police have not the necessary authority; they may or they may not bring up the articles hawked, and this clause is to make sure that they do so. Another difficulty is that the hawker who is brought up gives some other hawker his wares, and he goes on breaking the law while the other man is in prison. The COLONIAL TREASURER—I think, sir, in

moving the second reading, as one of the Magistrates, I should like to say that the clauses of this Bill will make a great improvement in the existing state of affairs. A special improvement is in giving the power to one Magistrate which has formerly been exercised by two. There has been the very greatest difficulty in carrying out the provision, and the result has often been a miscarriage of justice. If this section is passed it will be the most important in the Bill. With regard to the 3rd Section, which gives the power to forfeit money found on persons who are fined, I must say I think that this should also apply to property found, and I would leave the matter for the consideration of the Attorney-General. Certainly all the other clauses seem to me to meet difficulties which are constantly occurring.

Bill read a second time. The Council adjourned till Wednesday, the

THE SANITARY BOARD.

The Sanitary Board met on Thursday afternoon, the 6th inst. There were present .- Dr. Ayres, Presidents Hon. W. M. Deane, Vice-President: Mr. J. H. Stewart-Lockhart, Registrar-General; Hon. Wong Shing, Dr. Ho Kai, The ATTORNEY-GENERAL-I have to move Mr. N. J. Ede, and Mr. W. E. Crow, Secretary. The minutes of the last meeting were read

The Secretary read a lotter from the Cole-

The Secretary presented a letter from the Colonial Secretary with an enclosure on "Calf Lymph cultivation in Java." which had, he said. been circulated among members. The SECRETARY then read the report of the

Inspector of Live Stock on the application of Man Kam Tin to keep cattle on his premises, and the minutes thereon by the members of the Board. A minute by Mr. Ede stated that he thought all cattle should be housed in the public depot. With regard to the premises of the applicant he thought they were insanitary and should be put in proper order. Dr. Cantlie stated that the point had often been before the Board, and the suswer had always been that the public depot was insufficient. The Registrar-General was of opinion that all cattle should be kept in the public depot. The Vice-President said that what was wanted were ov-laws under the Ordinance. stated that cattle could not be kept in the public ance of 1887 and the by-laws thereunder. Section Sanitary Board to private depots requiring them. to conform to the requirements of Section 13 of Sub-section 14. Until the Sanitary Board prepared the necessary by-laws the applicants, were He thought the licence should be granted on re-

The VICE-PRESIDENT said that so far as he could understand before Ordinance 24 of 1887 had framed no by-laws on the matter.

newal from month to month, and that the appli-

cant should be cautioned that when the new re-

culations were prepared he might be deprived

After some further discussion it was agreed that the licenor should be granted to the applicant subject to his conforming to the requirements of the Board, at the same time warning tion that as soon as the Board had framed bylaws he was liable to be deprived of his licence. The Board then proceeded to consider the bylaws made under sub-section 24 of Section 13 of .. the Public Health Ordinance (infectious diseases." On Section 4. which deals with the person upon whom the responsibility shall lie with re-

gard to reporting a case of small-nox to the authorities. The VICE-PRESIDENT proposed that the clause should run as follows:—If any such inmate be not under the care of a medical practitioner, the occupier or keeper of such premises or nortion of premises or the nearest adult male relative living on such premises shall, on the nature of the disease becoming known to him or on the suspicion of the existence in such in mate of any such disease, forthwith notify the Secretary of the Board, or the Registrar-General, or the officer in charge of the nearest Police Station. Some discussion followed as to whether this The President said he thought that the clause as amended was as near as they could get to it. No doubt whatever by laws they passed Mr.

Francis and Dr. Ho Kai would be able to drive a coach and four through them. The by-law was then passed as amended. On Section 14, which provides that no person same be properly disinfected.

The VICE-PRESIDENT proposed that the Secdefault. It is a question whether that power does not reside in the Magistrate under the Ordinpremises shall have been previously certified by the Sanitary Superintendent to be properly disnfected and fit for habitation. Mr. EDE seconded.

> Carried. The VICE-PRESIDENT proposed the addition f the following by law, taken from the English Act: That any owner or occupier, or person employed to let for hire, or to show persons to let for hire, any premises or part of such premises, where any question is put by any person negotiating for the hirs of any such premises or part of such premises as to the fact of there being on such premises or having been within six weeks previously any person suffering from an infectious disease, who should knowingly make a false answer to such question shall be guilty of an offence punishable under and as provided for by this Ordinance.

Mr. EDE seconded. Clause passed. The rest of the by-laws were passed without discussion, and the Board adjourned to Thursday.

Mr. O. N. Denny, Adviser to the King of which "it is administered. Section 5 is amend- Korea, and Director of Foreign Affairs, has been wards an independent King, who although a nicious influence of the Chinese Representative. tributary of the Emperor of China, is, said never has been a vassal of this empire. "But my chief wish in the line which I have taken," said the King's Advisor, "is to preserve the good feeling and harmony between China and Korea which have always existed till the present time, and have new only been interrupted by the unfortunate and unbearable conduct of the Representative Yuan." Mr. Denny laid great emphasis upon the fact that his position towards China, notwithstanding his championing the cause of the "Hermit Kingdom" was as cordial and friendly as ever, while his feelings towards the Vicercy of Chihli were quite as cordial as before the present straining of the relations, between the two countries. Proceeding further into the subject of the natural connection between China and Korea, Mr. Donny's language was even more unmistakable, and he spoke of the close bond of intimacy which had during the past, drawn the two countries together. Korea having drawn largely upon China for her laws, religion, man. ners, and customs, while the sympathies of the two peoples have always been in common, and the language of Korea to-day is the language of China of a thousand years ago. "But," pursued Mr. Denny "although everything points to the closest intimacy and friendliness between China and her peninsular neighbour, who it is true has signed a 'ributary treaty with the Emperor, China has no earthly right to claim under international laws or usage, or their historical relations, cassalage from Korea, which has ever jealously preserved, and will. I hope, be ever able to preserve her independence and freedom from interference in her domestic as well as international policy, by her more powerful neighbour." In proof of this assertion Mr. Denny reverted to the several treaties which Korea has concluded with European powers, and with the United States, in which it was expressly stated in the preamble that Korea was an independent state "I am sorry to say," said Mr. Denny. "that in her struggle with the tyrannical and violent Chinese Representative at Seoul, Korea has bad her motives misconstrued, and her position vis a vis China misstated by the foreign press in China and Japan. Mr. Donny, as a case in point, referred to erroneous and misleading statements in the Chinese Times

red years ago in the habit of sending tribute to the Tycoon. Nor has there ever been, since 1636, any treaty made with China that by any possibility of reasoning could be twisted into a treaty of Korea's vassalage." In reply to a question as to the genuine reason for the recent despatch of embassies to foreign Courts by Korea, Mr. Denny said the King had full powers, as he had to make foreign treaties, to send Ministers abroad, but when it reached the ears of Yuan that such a step was about to be taken he instantly set himself against it, and endeavoured to frighten the King by threats and by every means in his power, from doing what as an independent sovereign, he had a perfectly legal-right to do. as I have endeavoured to show in my pamphlet. But the obstructive and threatening action of Yuan had only the effect of confirming the King in his determination to send his represent-

that a treaty of vassalage was concluded between

is erroneous," said Mr. Denny. "The treaty by

which the writer endeavours to place Korea in

dynasty; and under no rule of international law

treaty of vassalage to China. It was ten years

anterior to the wresting of the Chinese throne

from the Mings by the Manchu dynasty that

this treaty was concluded with a Manchu prince.

Japan might as well claim Korea as a vassal

state, because Korea was some couple of hund-

atives to Western Courts." "What do you think of the Russian intrigues in the Capital, will they amount to much?" the reporter asked. "I do not believe very much in them. I do not for a moment imagine that Russia would undertake the responsibility of establishing a protectorate over Korea, and ineur the enwity of China. Russia is all l for conciliating China for the purpose of developing overland trade. Besides the difficulty of goforced at the point of the bayonet perhaps. Such a move would at once turn the eyes of the Koreans with regret and longing towards China. from which the conduct of Yuan just now is calculated to turn them away. I know that a few years ago a desperate attempt was made to bring about such a consummation, but it did not succeed, happily both for Korea and Russia. To such a policy I shall always offer my most strenuous objection, nor do I think that the King would ever be so foolish as to be led into such a mistake. What is aimed at is Korean autonomy, the right for Korea to manage her own affairs at home and abroad, and to develope the natural resources of the country. I have great confidence in the future of Korea. She is naturally a very rich country, but it would be foolish to imagine that all her resources can be availed of before several venrs to come. But that there is an era of prosperity before the country Mr. Denny thought was clearly shown by the recent Customs returns, although the revenue from the exports. so far, has not compared favourably with that from imports. "The King," suid Mr. Denny "is most anxious to see his dominions enriched by foreign trade and intercourse, but until the present political complications are disposed of hecan do very little." On the subject of the statement recently published in the Mainichi Shimbun and reproduced by some of the foreign papers in Japan, to the effect that his life had been several times threatened of late. Mr. Denny said he was not afraid of any danger of that sort, and the story was an invention which was anggested to some ingenious scribe by his (Mr. Denny's) pe- onliar position in Korea. Speaking of the policy of Japan in Seoul, Mr. Denny said that since the treaty with Korea in 1576, the Japanese seemed of commercial advantages and trade, and by friendly intercourse sought to wipe out the painful recollections on the part of the Koreans, of the last great invasion of their country by one of the Tyccons.

As to the ulterior aims in Korea of the Russian Government. Mr. Denny, once more expressed himself as a non-believer in the general opinion that the great object of the Czar's representatives in the Far East is still to extend their opinion that no western power, without the greatlife could obtain a paramount position in Korea. He thought that some kind of settlement was now approaching, and the sconer it came the speedy return to the old paths of amity and harmony between the two countries. This, however, was not what the Chinese Representative by any means desired to see. Yuan is a military mandarin, with the smattering of military eduand unfortunate belief in the creed of force as a panacea for all political ills. His object all along had been to excite and foment disturbance in Seoul, his leading idea being to come in with a Chinese Army and carry everything before him by force of arms. This was what Mr. Denny strove to avert. The Koreans did not aim at results through the orce of arms. His Majesty, according to Mr. Denny? opinion, is a long way in advance of most of his subjects in progressive ideas, and is anything but the vaciliating and weak character which he is often represented to be. Strange as it may seem Mr. Denny does not speak Korean,—only few words-and carries on his business with the King through an interpreter. One thing of imposed on us in its interest. importance which the reporter elicited in the interview was the fact that the commercial treaty between Russian and Korea which we recently reprinted from a Japanese paper, and of which no confirmation has hitherto transpired, -may be regarded as authentic. It was singed a couple of months ago by the President the Council and Mr. Denny on behalf of Korea, and M. Waeber, the Russian Minister at Seoul, and it has been or is

reserve, save upon one or two personal points, the suriferous wealth of Koren, and believes that the building, and the progress of the work on it, 29 behind, the Regiment had to follow on. and with great fluency of speech, and earnestness. when the present placer mining is superseded by | up to the present time:subject of Yuan's misconduct and attitude to ment from China, freeing herself from the per- of the walls on one side, and up to the the enjoyment of the refugees.

THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL OF FRENCH INDO-CHINA ON'

PROTECTION. We translate the following extract from neech of M. Richaud, Governor-General rench Indo-China, at the opening of the session of the Colonial Council at Saigon :--You are aware that I have applied to the Minister for, and have secured, a revision of the tarif général and that goods which are not produced in France should be admitted duty From the time when this comes into operation we may have a diminution in the customs receipts, but as our trade will benefit this loss will be made up from other sources. The customs régime and the tarif général have been in operation the Colony little more than a year. It is our duty to consider coolly the origin of the Customs question in a ochin-China, the economic conso quences which have followed, and those which may be expected or doubted, from the double point of view of colonial interests and those of the metropolis. Until 1884 the opponents of the protective system easily carried their point; our resources, steadily developing, amply sufficed for our needs and allowed of the creation of a reserve. The legitimate desire to attract foreign trade gave rise to a law constituting Saigon in reality a free port. All the efforts of the colony had been directed to this result, when the mother country demanded the establishment of customs dues. The only deviation from the freedom of the port had been the placing of an export duty on rice; but this tax, counterbalanced by an abatement in the land tax, was relatively small, and its collection was particularly easy. At this time (1884) the home Government became more pressing; it represented that French industry saw foreign markets being closed to it by the protective tariffs established by nearly all the European nations, and that it was of importance to preserve the national markets, even at the cost of some sacrifice. An appeal was made to the patriotism of the colony, and the appeal was answered. The Colonial Council and Chamber of Commerce accepted in principle the establishment of customs dues. The special tariff proposed by the Government was voted by the Korea and a Manchu prince in 1637. "Now this local assembly on the 15th October, 1884: this tariff was to be applicable to the whole of Indo-China. Nothing was done, however, either i a false position, was concluded in 1636 with a prince in open rebellion against the then ruling

1885 or 1886, and the matter appeared to have been forgotten. In 1887 the Chamber, again taking up the question, voted, without any study that I have ever read, can it be construed into a l t must be understood, the application to Indo China of the tarif general of France with a few modifications to be determined by decree. The new tariff was applied in Tonquin from the 1st June, 1887, but it was not until the 20th October of the same year that the present oustoms régime was really in operation throughout the whole of Indo-China. Imports immediately fel off to an alarming extent, but this could be accounted for by the large stocks which merchants had accumulated in their godowns, six months' notice having been given. When, however, these stocks became exhausted it was seen that there was an enormous falling off in foreign inports and only an insignificant augmentation in French imports. There was a constant lack of inward cargo for the vessels that had fre quented our port previously: the cause of which state of things was to be found in the application of the new tariff. This want of inward freights has had a disastrous influence on our export trade. Was Saigon, already handicapped by

position 60 miles in the interior, to renounce its aim to make for itself a place as a port of ex change and entrepôt between its two powerful neighbours, Hongkong and Singapore? Nu merous protests were made. As soon as I arrived in the colony I represented to the department the well founded complaints of the Chamber of Commerce and of the native population, first in a report of the 9th June. 1888, and then in a second, much more complete and pressing, dated 16th September. Upon the receipt of the latter the Minister asked one early this season that a match under the me, by telegraphic despatch, for a draft tariff above title would produce an entertaining and of the ball room looked down on the gay exempting goods not produced in France and exciting struggle; hence an unusual amount of which, in fact, constituted the bulk of the trade interest attached to the contest of Friday and verning a people like the Koreans, with little or between Cochin China and the neighbouring Saturday last. Graham, who has hitherto been Calpe." There were upwards of 150 couples enormous, and every order would have to be en- countries. This draft was despatched on the restricted to a moral support of his side, re-

revision of the tarif général. I communicated to account for a phonomenon allied to that requirements of a complicated trade, of perfect- to near the Pavilion, where the fieldsman, who and scientific precision. It is in its minute belped to knock off the first pair of bowlers and stepdances till daylight warned them to desist always able to avoid difficulties, while on the other cumbing to a professional bailer from Spinks Valso...... We will obtain, I hope, a tariff in which the onlookers to a display of sound defensive cricket. served that the first consequence of the applica- by's wicket, and L. Barff having been smartly Valse....... out of proportion to the sacrifice, and I insisted pion thrower was then taken in, and the new on the feeble impetus given to the trade in association proved very profitable, for the leather French goods by protection, a result which does was sent flying in all directions; the ladies' not give a return for the four millions of taxa- tent seemed a favourite mark for Barff, who, tion which the new regime imposes on the however, was very nearly had in that quarter by to be directing all their efforts to the acquisition | colony. We ought not to forget, however, that | Lloyd making a most gallant effort to reach the vesterday, so to speak, and to deny the efficacy | permutations and combinations; but it was not of the protection accorded to the products till 50 had been added that Smith broke through

trade would be, I fear, an illusion. The 30 runs before the "heathen (hinee" collared presided. time is protectionist, and the great sacrifices a meritorious 61, of which the last fourth was territory by the aunexation or protectorate of which have been made for the extension of our made by vigorous driving and cutting. colonial empire are too recent not to be invoked. It is difficult to account for the number of tee on the matter of the recent dispute and split this direction, he gave it as his deliberate against us. What we can and ought to obtain extras given by the Regiment, for the ground among the rowing members of the Club. Some is that Parliament, better informed as to our was not bumpy; we will not therefore hazard days before, they would remember, a letter was est expense, trouble, responsibility and sacrifice of economic circumstances, will give to the cus- a conjecture. Of the bowlers, Graham and received by the Committee signed by twelve toms regime only an essentially protective Major Churchill were the most successful members of the Club calling the attention of character. This reform once thoroughly effected, and, amongst the fieldsmen. Huntsman and that body to the fact that Major Ellis purposed the national industry must become, by initiative | Higginbotham did good work. better it would be for all parties. As far as he force and persevering efforts, mistress of the Three-quarters of an hour before tiffin, Gra- the Club and specially built for him, and asking rents. bimself was concerned, what he was striving for that everything, or nearly everything, or nearly everything, or nearly everything, or nearly everything, remains and assume that everything and were both in good fettle. Then follow gambling.

The follow gambling to take that everything among class that everythi to be done. In 1887 our manufacturers Wilson was not hit much, but Coxon suffered the Committee signified their intention of not obnoxious to the robbers and thieves of Canton. opium smoking, dishonest practices, were not prepared to supply the Inde-China severely at the hands of the quendam Captain, interfering in the matter. On the 3rd instant They watch their opportunity and do away with pettifogging, &c. The graduate suggests, with markets. Unacquainted with the requirements who made a 6 and a 5 by square leg strokes, another letter, signed by the same members, had him. Not content with taking his life, they cut a good deal of reason, that the lower classes and and the conditions of trade in these countries, which spanked the ball into the sea and on to been received stating that those signing the him to pieces. The poor wife cannot ob villagers should pay the Government taxes they trusted entirely to protection to cut out the Praya. Such expensive bitting should, in document would immediately resign from the Club tain redress, as she has not wherewith to through this board in order to give no chance to their competitors. Undeceived to-day, French | the Club's interests, give a fillip to the Praya ex. | if Major Ellis's boat was allowed to enter for the | offer rewards and to buy Chinese justice. profit by the salvantages accorded to them, playing his own game on the off side. The intended to do as it was necessary that afford to give her new dresses and to humour punishment, which, in his opinion, should not be they make themselves thoroughly acquainted fielding was not loose, but the batsmen kept they should do no needless training. The ber small faucies, rather than take an inferior extended to pilferers and petty thieves, and conwith the requirements of the markets, and, the balls out of reach, sometimes only just. Committee answered this and said that they place in the world of fashion, commits sui-cludes by also recommending that this board to satisfy them, break through their Things continued merry until Barff came to the would permit the best to be used in spite cide. Her husband, after pining for several should furthermore be entrusted with the purroutine, and, when necessary, modify their rescue and dismissed Graham with a bailer, of the protest, and it was on account of years, put an end also to his days, and it is chase of fire engines, with a view to extinguish manufacture and even their machinery. We The score was now 58, of which the retiring this reply that the meeting had been called. presumed that the spirit of his better half, the fires in a more rapid manner than at pre-

must give the native, not what we like batsman had made 31 by plucky and clean The Committee either wished their conduct up. penitent for what she had done, yearned for the sent, and thus obviate heavy loss and calamity. ourselves, but what he wants, the articles the cricket. The Captain followed, but was soon held by the general meeting or consured, in companionship of her ill-requited husband. use of which is imposed on him, in a land of had behind the wicket by Darby, who performed which latter case they should resign, if contraditions and customs, by his manners and often creditably for a novice. Maitland was next to the fidence in them were lost. He saw present fair sex as much as is done in the civilised world. I the welfare of his subjects. His contribution even by his religion. This is how success is to front as he secured Higginbotham at long off, several of the members who had signed the last A lady on a procession day done all her fineries of five hundred taels towards the fund for the be attained. We will then have some componsa- This batsman out off a promising career by run: letter received, and be hoped that they would and jewels, and bedecks berself in a fashionable engagement of extra braves to repress robberies. Richard at the head, it is to be hoped that they tion for the freedom of trade which has been ing out to drive Coxon. This, however, does not speak about the subject. surrendered with the patriotic idea that the detract from the merit of his innings, which was Major Tripp also placed the facts of the case

THE NEW ROMAN CATHOLIC ·- CATHEDRAL.

Roman Catholic Cathedral in Caine Road was fensive game; he did not contribute, nor did E.O. pick up races, and to keep open the lists for these formally dedicated by Bishop Bourdon, of Smith, whom the "Ko Ta'ı Ke" caught brilliant - events till six o'clock this evening. We are Burmah. Father Burghignoli delivered an ad- ly over the bowler's head. Johnstone again requested to ask rowing members not to forget about to be ratified. By this treaty important dress in Portuguese, and at the conclusion of proved how valuable an all-round man he is by the time of closing of the lists, as it is most imprivileges are given to Russian traders in Kores. the address Bishop Bourdon recited mass, assist- scoring 28 in stubborn. British style. Hunts. portant that the matter should be finally settled but there is no great political significance in ed by the whole of the Fathers. His Excellency man, as usual not out, added his quota; and the at once. that, said Mr. Denny, as all the other powers can the Acting Governor, Hon. F. Stewart, was pre- innings was closed by Greig, who had fielded One of the members who signed the letter claim the same privileges under the favoured sent. High mass was celebrated the following well at point, snapping up l'aylor off Wilson, made a public withdrawal of his signature from nations clause. Mr. Denny is a firm believer in morning. The following is the description of who was far the most successful bowles. Being the document.

bottom windows on the other side. On his departure from the Colony Mr. Gregory took up the building, and has completed it. As it now stands, this handsomestructure has a length of 207 feet. It is 60 feet wide in the nave and 100 feet wide at the chancel end. The height up to the under-side of the centre tower is 90 feet, and to the top of the spire 135 feet. In the centre of the building is the centre spire, which covers the intersection between the roofs. It centains four stained glass windows, 25 feet by 2, on each side. Above the perch, leading out of this, is the following incription in Latin:---

Anno Jubilei Sacardotalia Leonia XIII. P.R. On the eastern facade under the centre spire is coloured resery, and under that, very neatly On each side of the centre spire are seven bays Spinks 54 each containing two stained glass windows | Churchill....... 80 in iron frames. Along the hottom, on each side Graham of the intersection are six bays each fitted up with a window of the same description. These windows efford a sufficiency of light for the to be, when completed, 150 feet high. It is A. A. Lloyd, b E. J. Coron. 12 now up on a level with the roof of the main building, a height of about 68 feet. The roof is in itself a handsome ornament, being made E. D. Smith, caub., b Wilson...... completely of cast-iron supplied by Messrs Mofarlane & Co., of Glasgow, which firm has sent the whole of the iron work used in connection with the building. The main tower, built like the whole of the structure in purely Gothic style, has at each corner handsome buttresses. It is built of brick and very freely ornamented, being topped by two fancy gilded pinnacles. The buttresses of the building runing along the aisles on each side, 28 in number, E. W. Maitland, 20 are built of blue brick and are moulded. The C. S. Barff 55 18 whole of the main building is also of blue brick effectively relieved by flying buttresses of redbrick and cement. At the top of the south front beside the tower, is a carved Crown, with. the letters A. V. surmounting it. The sacristy is built of blue brick and stands at the back of the main building.

Inside the main building there is sitting accommodation for 4.000 people. A space has been the whole floor is tiled with marble blocks from | weather wet:-Canton. The ballusters round the chancel are made of white marble. The whole of the woodwork is teak which forms the body for the attrective cloister windows. The doors, of l he same material, are beautifully carved in I Gothic style. On the east side of the chancel is an Altar of the best Italian marble from Carrara. At the bottom of the structure is the Italian coat of arms in coloured marbles, and another coat of arms in rouge marble stands at | from the studio of Sabatelli. The next Altar, a niche on the south-east side of the chancel, takes the form of a miniature chapel, and is also prinsipally composed of Italian marble. The words 'S. Antoni. Ora pro Nobis" are upheld at the top by four handsomely sculptured Angels in colours. The next Alter is the finest in the Cathedral. It represents the seven dolores and has been presented by Mr. Braga, of this colony. In the centre there is a great deal of intricate carving. surrounding a beautifully worked modelin wax of the Saviour bearing the cross, which is enclosed

Raimondi, who is now in America.

CRICKET.

CIVILIANS v. 58th REGIMENT. On the form shown by the Regiment at the close of last season, it was suggested by some 2nd November. That is the first step towards a appeared in the Regimental ranks, while G. return to the previous state of things. But the Coxon and a guest from Swatow found places action of the department was not limited to in the Club team. I'he wicket, which looked-hard; report, and in reply to the expose of the situa-i not afford the foothold that both butsmen and tion I had written on the 9th June, the Minis- bowlers desired. Something heavier than dew ter instructed me to undertake immediately the had made its way on to it; otherwise we have with the Chambers of Commerce of Cochin Gideon's fleece. At 2.15 on the afternoon of the conditions. Minutely elaborated to meet tht latter batsman lifted a ball from E. O. Smith d agriculture, and of scientifically conducted bound only see something like a sun spot rapidly little varied, and low value articles of consump. I two had been scored when the old Rugbeian sacrition, created difficulties by its very perfection ficed his wicket and made way for Darby, who classification that the reason of the perpetual to raise the total to 55 before his partner, in and go to bed. The following was the prodisputes between the customs service and the dulging in his well-known proclivities, retired Chinese merchants must be sought. Our agents, a sadder and, we hope, a wiser man. Wilson and hand the Chinese complain bitterly of the con- and the latter tamely scooping one into close Valse bouring ports and throw on us the responsibility. | though his hand cramped his notion, treated the classifications will be few and simple. I also ob- A shooter from Churchill having wrecked Dartion of the home tariff pure and simple was to taken behind the stumps, the elder joined the defeat the end of the new institution, which, younger brother, the firm making a determined instead of protecting our national industry, stand and levying tell to the extent of 30 runs became simply fiscal. The results obtained are before the partnership was dissolved. The chamthe customs have only been in operation since | ball. The bowling now underwent all sorts of of the national industry on an experience Barff's defence. By vigorous play Platt helped his hardly commenced would be imprudent. To Captain to bring up 200 on the telegraph. When Recreation Club was held on the 6th inst. in the hope that the argument founded on the he went Groig succeeded, and was still in at gun Club's Gymnasium. small result obtained will bring us back free fire. Nextmorning at 11.30, the last wicket yielded. There was a large attendance, and Major Tripp their enemies for them? general tendency of Parliament at the present one from Groig, Coxon carrying out his bat for

national industry should profit by the sacrifices of a high order. Lloyd and Johnstone then before the meeting. became vis d-vis and were beginning to make it hot when the former totally misjudged one Committee was supported by a majority of 25 of Coxon's, and refusing to play at it, was bowled. to 5. Not half, of the malcontents present the ball having absolutely no "string" on it. voted one way or the other, and none of them Pedler came on to the scene and put 11 to his spoke about the matter. credit, when Darby nabbed him. Spinks was On Friday morning, the 7th instant, the new like a fish out of water when he tried the de- rangements concerning the crews for the four

Higginbotham was very busy until he was well The first part of the conversation was in a large better methods of extraction, the amount of gold. The foundations were started by Mr. Fleming, taken at point. Major Churchill again failed measure made up of a justification of his pamphlet, produced will be enormously increased. An even (on plans made by one of the Fathers) who also to score, being the to Wilson, who had also which Mr. Donny said he was forced to write to surer source of wealth he believes also exists in serected the circular columns inside the building. previously bowled Graham. When the next explain his attitude towards the Chinese resident | the great timber tracts in the North of the Pen- | Since then the work has been carried out under | pair of batamen was in, rain came on and drove Yuan, and to place the outside world in possession insula, which even now exports large quantities | the supervision of the District Surveyors, every one into the Pavilion. After a little waitof the latter's overbearing and blustering con- of valuable wood to China, and in conclusion he | On Mr. Eleming's death in 1886 the work ing, it was decided to draw stumps at 4.30. The duct towards the Korean Government. Mr. expressed himself sanguine of Korea's future was fartner advanced by Mr. Kingston, ardour of the Band, however, was not damped, Denny expressed himself very forcibly upon the prosperity, if she succeeds in getting fair treat- who, brought the building up to the top the programme being played through, much to Following are the scores:— THE HONGKONG CRICKET CLUB. II O. Wilson, b Spinks Smith, i b w, h Charchill W. Groig, c sub., b Spinks BOWLING ANALYSIS. Balls, Runs, Mds. Wkts, Wides, N.E. THE SETH REGIMENT. SECOND INNINGS. C. E. Higginbotham, c Maitland partly constructed main belfry tower, which is Major Churchill, c Darby b E. J. Drum, Taylor, c Greig, b Wilson... BOWLING ANALYSIS. First Innings. Balls, Runs, Mds. Wkts. Wides, N.B. .H.O. Wilson 25 19 W. Maitland HONGKONG RIFLE ASSOCIATION.

TENTH SPOON COMPETITION—200 YARDS. This competition took place on Saturday, the eft at one end for an organ and choir gullery. The 18th inst., and was won by Captain Calder. The columns supporting the interior of the centre number of competitors was small, and the shooting tower are built of handsomely dressed granite, and generally indifferent, the light being bad and the

Capt. Wilkinson, R.E. 4445444 29 Sergeant-Major Merson, R.A. 4445444 29 Mr. A. Shelton Hooper 4422544 25 Mr. F. Lewis 4433423 Mr, J. Willmott 3305320 16 Previous winners.

THE SERGEANTS' REGIMENTAL

Last Friday night, the 7th inst., one of the most

enjoyable gatherings that has ever been held here in connection with the military took place in Viotoria Barracks, when the sergeants of the in stained glass. On the north-west side of the | 58th Regiment took advantage of the occasion | pel in marble of three colours the large circu- number of their friends. The whole of the lar columns surrounding a nicture of the Virgin | ground floor of "C" block, Victoria Barracks, was turned into a very attractive suite of The consecration of the new Cathedral, the | rooms, the gloomy whitewashed walls wearing cost of erection of which is a little short of for the occasion every appearance of gaiety \$120,000, is to take place on the return of Bishop and good fellowship in the shape of innumer. able flags and evergreens deftly arranged, and entirely covering their whole length. Around the ball room were arranged, in evergreens and silver, the words "Lowisburg," "Quebec 1759,"
"Gibraltar," "Egypt," "Maida," "Dourc," "Talavera," "Albuhera," "Badajoz." "Salamauca." "Vittoria." "Pyrenees." "Nivelle," "Orthos," Toulouse," "Peninsula," _"Sevas tapol." "New Zealand." "South Africa 1879. The colours of the Regiment at the top groups of dancers from under an arch formed by the motto of the 58th "Montis Insignia ! present, and dancing was kept up till 2.30 a.m., the Band of the Regiment performing indefatigably throughout. Colonel Anderson. the guest of the evening, and Major Blandy, what I have stated. Before receiving my last was soon found to be damper than usual, and did with several of the lieutenants both of the Regiment and Artillery, were among those present. Throughout the earlier part of the evening a large number of jolly spirits enjoyed themselves to their hearts' content in the "glory hall," where that untiring piper Adam Hogo China and of Tonquin, and the work will pro- first day, Richardson and Smith, the one play- kept up his weird music, arrayed the while in ceed at once. I have informed the minister how | ing in correct, the other in unique, style, opposed | full Highland costume. The supper, which was ill-adapted the tarif général is to our economic the Military bowlers. After a few overs, the served at midnight, was unexceptionable, a splend id report having been provided for the assembled guests. At 3 a.m. the greater portion of the guests sought the cloak room and went home, all industry, this tariff, applied to our primitive. advancing, declined to interfere. Twenty- thoroughly tired and vastly pleased with their evening's amusement. A few of the males stayed

> "Morry Days" Bennett. "Swinging" Silva. Lancers..... Dorothy Bucalossi. . "Myosotis" Lowthian. Valse "The Bells" Lassere Polks Lowthian. "River of Years" Liddell Mazurka ... "La Belle de Bruges" Wallerstein Lovo's Dreamland "..... Roeder Merry Songs" Nowton.

> behind and kept the ball rolling with songs and

VICTORIA RECREATION CLUB.

A general meeting of members of the Victoria

The Hon. Secretary, Mr. J. H. STEWART-LOCK-HART, said that the meeting had been called to uphold or disapprove an action taken by the Commit

A vote was then taken, and the action of the her to deplore the less in her chamber. It was decided to smash up all previous ar-

The following is the result of the ballot for strokes, picking of crows: Ac., made at the of Shanghai and Hongkong papers. Viotoria Recreation Club on the 7th just :---CHAIRMAN'S CUP.

E. Shephord (stroke) Ellis (stroke) Simmonds Duncan F. Shopherd (stroke) Bramwell (stroke) Fredoricks Dalby AMERICAN CUP. **F.** Shepherd (stroke) Bruidwood Manuk E. Shepherd (stroke) Duer (stroke) Fredericks Powell Duncan E. Shophord (stroke) F. Shenherd (stroke) Simmonds Potts Frodoricks Manuk Lockhart (stroke) Duce (stroke) Duncan Rochfort (stroke)

No. 2: Rochfort's crew Kornblume No. 3, E. Shepherd's crow Shamrock No. 4, Duer's crow Lock No. 1. E. Shephord's crew Shamrock. No. 2, F. Shephord's crew Look No. 3. Dner's crow Rose No. 5, Rochfort's crew...... Kornblums

SUMMARY OF THE

"KWANG-PAO."

The following is the result of the drawing

CHATRMAN'S.

Ellis' crew Look

No. 3, F. Shopherd's crew Kornblume

AMERICAN.

- No. 4. Bramwell's crew Shamrock

No. 1, F. Shephord's crew Rose

No. 1, E. Shopherd's crbw

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The Kwang-pao of the 4th December contoins the first part of a leading article on the house a second visit the next day. Thibet, in the form of a dialogue. One man asks what policy should be adopted for the defence and protection of the tributary states that adjoin China on all sides and which are seized one by one by foreign countries. The other man. while suggesting that an Empire must be defended as a house is that the outskirts of a country should be kept in order as the outskists Rewards are liberally offered for any informaof a house are kept free of robbers, and that if proper precautious are adopted the exterior of a country will be secure and quiet, hists, in a very hidden way, that the action followed China in the treatment of her dependencies is not calculated to guarantee their security and

Canton. The troops will appear on the paradel groundievery day between the 3rd and the 18th. Another review held at Shao Ch'ing. The naval officers belonging to that division were tested, not | their homes in Kaochow, and of whose whereabouts in tornedoes and gunnery, but in shooting with the nothing is known. It is surmised that they bow and arrow. Prizes were allotted with a drowned their sorrow and disappointment in the view to stir up a spirit of emulation. Each deep muddy river. successful shot received 100 cash for each hit. received a piece of cloth, or a coat and a tablet. one 4, ten 3 each. The non-successful candidates him back to life again. were reprimanded. We might yet hear of a match between the Shao Ch'ing Naval Brigade and the Hongkond Rifle Club.

sion went along through a crowded thorough | day after day. fare, crash went the bottom of the chair, and the Besides the hundreds of lanterns sent to Peshow that the chair was after some time put to- | short while back.

her expectant fiancé. A new way of extortion mentioned. A man, hard I successfully carried away. up, we presume, unable to turn an honest penny.

place draws near and the father-in-law, per- release. exerts himself to break off the match. At first January to 21st February, 1889).

presume, of a medical certificate. upon man, finding two women holding a warm brought about the death of her friend, so that satisfaction. discussion in the street, instead ofacting as peace. I her spirit may escort and befriend her. maker, or concluding probably that it would have | Several old jinrickshas that had been condemn been a thankless task, administers a sharp repri- | ed in Hongkong were sent up to Canton, and mand in the shape of a severe hiding to one of the they have been plying for some time past. One combatants The ran a narrow escape, the un- of these jinrickshas while running along outside

place from opium shops, and in every instance | mud. the booty carried away is considerable. A man in a sugar shop comes to the light his lady love was alive, heartlessly subjected her Russian protection. It is reported that Li Hungwith a tray in which were dollars, the quality of to every harsh treatment. Her spirit haunts chang, replying to the request of the Korean which he tries to investigate. A passer-by him continuously. His state of mind is one of King that the Chinese Minister should be reupsets the trays and runs away with a good part I thorough unhappiness. of the contents. Such is the perversity of

the argument on the subject of Thibetan affairs all unlicensed shops unless, of course, some heavy protectorate over Korea, was concected in Secul in particular and colonial matters in general bribe is forthcoming; that goes without saying, with, as is now known, an intention to deceive. How is it, asks the one, that now that Thibet is A poor watchman, while in the execution of We will no doubt hear more of the matter." The in danger nothing is done either by the Chinese his duties, is carried away by some young men who same paper says that Mr. Denny will after con-Resident, from whom nothing is heard, or by the are prowling the streets after a "jambooree." ference with Ma Taotai, return to Korea, but Chinese Government, whose tributary state Thibet |- The presence of mind is extelled of a small | whether for a short or long term our contemis and has been for so many years? It would be monkey kept by a man in Shao-chow. The man porary does not yet know. of no practical use, replies the other. Thibet | never parted company from his pet, and even in has a large force, but such a badly armed his night orgies the monkey would sit by his and hadly drilled rabble may as well try and fight, side. The opium smoker, after consuming as with the mountains as try to resist the attacks | much opium as was sufficient to make him inof an efficient force. All that can be done by, sensible to everything that was going on around, the Thibetans and their Lamas is to offer ser- drops his pipe and falls fast asleep. The ashes vices to Buddha and to invoke his aid, but what from the pipe set fire to the curtain, and the answer is he likely to ever give them, and will monkey, perceiving the flame, takes held of the he beable to afford them any assistance, or repel | teapot and extinguishes the incipient fire.

The items of news are very unimportant to-day. and from foreign papers. An old man and his wife, both well advanced in years, and very much distressed at the loss of ! their only child, a young boy, who suddenly instant consists of a petition presented by a splendon was given to the ceremony. At three vanished twenty years back, see in a family a Hain ts'ai of Ch'ang Lo, in Fuhkien, proposing o'clock on Monday afternoon 'a file of native young man who bears a striking resemblance to the establishment of a kind of board to co-operate troops was drawn up in the Rue Lagrandiere the lost child. Inquiries are promptly instituted, with the gentry in eradicating evil habits pre- and a detachment of Marines filled the court and their anticipations are not disappointed. The valent among the people. The writer, after leading to the hall of the "Service Local." young man turns out to be their own son. He showing that the gentry are better suited to Soon the sound of trumpets and the strains of had been kidnapped and sold years back. He is deal with matters concorning the people, as they the Marseillaise announced the arrival of M.

merchants must make the necessary efforts to tension scheme. Meanwhile Higginbotham was competitions, and asking what the Committee | A woman finding that her husband cannot to squeeze. He then speaks against capital

from her person and effects his escape, leaving Fatshan, resulting in the death of a woman. It the completion of public works in Touquin and while engaged in cutting firewood, comes across provide the market with the paper of one colour a large serpent, but, unlike Eve, far from listen- decided upon by the guild. \ A disregard of the \$7,415,000-receipts and expenditure-will thus ing to its allurements, she took to her hools. custom led to a squabble between the offender have the benefit of the 5 millions saved, and let Perceiving that the serpent was close and kept and the shopkeeper whose rights were in- us hope the era of charges may be passed now. on pursping her, she divested berself of her fringed. Words led to blows and blows to

sized. Nine of them succeeded in extricating old age of 82, and public opinion is unanimous that reason, till to-morrow (2nd) night. themselves but one unfortunate woman found a | that this was another reward deserved by the |. watery grave.

Then follow extracts of Peking Gazette and

Thibat, he goes on to say, that has never conclud- brought to light in good time. ed any Treaty with any outside power, made impregnable. The present respite should. be availed of to fortify the position; or else the op- he discovers that the surface alone consists of portunity may alip and nothing of any use will he able to be done to prevent effectually the advance of any enemy.

A story is told of the robbery of a cheque by a Chinese gentlemau's servant. The cheque was presented for payment, but as the Bank had been previously advised payment was refused The culprit is, however, still at large. An undutiful son, having tried his father's patience and exasperated him, is disowned and sent in to the authorities, according to Chinese onstom. The wily gon, however, endeavours to fabricate a story with a view to casting doubt upon the statements made by his parents. He tells the authorities with great volubility that his father has designs in view and that he has disposed of him in order to be the better present system of raising embankmants_and able to carry them out. The authorities are so

far inclined to discredit his report. That marriage is not all happiness and is a struction of breakwaters to divert the current: state looked down upon by other than blue stock. and save the embankments from being worn ings is testified by the rash determination of away, by keeping the volume of the water nineteen fair damsels of Hein Ning, who came in the main channel of the River. Officers in a body to the banks of the river to find who have had the longest experience in cona watery grave rather than live and enter the nection with river works all agree in assertmatrimonial state. They did not, it would ap- ing that in the early years of the reign of pear, require much dissuading, as they were one Hsieu Feng there were still twenty stone breakand all turned away peacefully and have now be. waters of this kind existing in the Hsing-tse come the lions, if not the belles, of Hsin Ning. The Canton robber is gifted with a boldness water flowed at a considerable distance from the and shamelessness, not to say familiarity, quite characteristic to his class. A couple of them dry spaces on either side. The breakwaters were enter into a house in the city, and successfully | in times of danger strengthened by fascines, but carry out some booty, but as the bait, it is pre- | very little labour had to be expended on the emsamed was too great and attractive, they pay

The daily robberies that take place in Fatshan have induced the authorities to engage an additional force of braves to afford security during the winter months: with their considence, robberies will probably become more numerous. A father in Canton is in great anguish con. sequent upon the disappearance of his son.

of the Confucian temple has caused quite a stir abhorrence in the province. The breach was in Canton. The fish measured six inches in length, was of a green colour, and its scales i were embossed and looked like nearls. The amour propre with which the majority of A grand review is to take place this year in the students that go up for the yearly public examinations in China are gifted is well depicted by the strange disappearance of several insuccessful candidates, who never turned up at

tion that may be given.

A man was seen dying in a crowded street Any officer hitting the target five times of the city; every one went by heartlessly until a good samaritan turned up and by the timely The scores were as follows: One officer 5 hits, administration of some simple remedy brought

instead of a leading article, collects a large num-A slory told of a sad accident that occurred ber of Peking news, most of which are of no to a fair and modest damsel who was being taken | importance whatever. The only one that seems | inquestion. He specifies a number of places where in a chair to the abode of her better half on the to be of some interest is the report that the such breakwaters are absolutely required for church there is another beautifully worked cha- to extend their bountiful hospitality to a large wedding day. Nothing is said as to whether work in the palace connected with the constructhe bride elect was slim and light or well round- tion of a short line of railway is rapidly advanced and substantial, but as the chair and proces-ling, seven hundred coolies being kept at work

> bride, rouged and powdered, sat quite aghast on king for the occasion of His Majesty's marthe ground. Tableau! The story goes on to riage, 100 lacquered tables reached the capital a them. He does not venture to assert that one gether and the blushing damsel taken safely to | A cash shop in Canton was attacked by a | but it will assuredly make it better than if it had

> at last hits upon an ingonious plan. He secretes saluting or greeting each other in the usual on the suggestions contained in his memorial. his servant girl and brings a false accusation way, make use of strong language, each accusagainst a neighbour, a widow forlorn, but a ing the other of being a bad character and a with the excavation of the Canal to drain off moneyed lady, of having done away with her. Re- thief. These two were, however, pounced upon, the water, and the construction of a groin to monstrance and denial are vain; he demands com- and are now locked up in a Chinese prison, divert the current into it. The mouth of the pensation, until his device is exposed and he gets | where, no doubt, their relations will improve.

> A man wishing to enter the estate of matri- in Canton, is assailed by a band of rowdies and bed for the proscoution of the work of excavamony makes advances to a well-to-do young carried away. He is now held a prisoner, and a tion. The dam was finished on the 23rd Octoransom of tacks 10,000 is demanded for his ber, and the excavations are to be carried for a ceiving the bridegroom's face ruddy and swollen The seals will be closed from the 19th of the ed into 20 sections. The construction of the (he may have objected to a well saturated nose,) 12th moon to the 21st of the 1st moon (19th groin for diverting the water was commenced

> he asigns no reason, but at last, explains that he A story is told of four girls among whom ex- with the 51st section of the Western embankstrongly objects to the colour of his complexion, listed a warm friendship. A short while back ment, and its direction being towards the mouth as it betrayed the existence of leprosy. The one of them was ruthlessly snatched away by of the canal. Steps have been taken to secure case was amicably settled by the production, we death, and one of the survivors not long after a large supply of millet stalks, and as the committed suicide. Every one is now agreed | Shuang Chiang period has passed without affect-An ungallant policeman in Macao, hardened that the spirit of the friend who died first, too ing the stability of the previous repairs the to the better influence excercised by the fair sex timid to cross the waters of the Styx alone, state of things is such as to afford general

the eastern gate accidentally capsized, hurling. Robberies to the number of three or four take the poor passenger into a puddle of Canton

presumed, or not satisfied with the squeeze de- Japan Gazette. rived from private pawnshops, is putting on the The Chinese Times says:-" The report in The Kwang-pao of to-day (5th Dec.) continues screw with a vengeance, threatening to close the London Times, announcing the Russian

Then follow extracts from the Pcking Gazette

The leading article of the Kwanovao of the 8th rowing with his crew in a boat not belonging to led home in triumph and feasted by his aged palare better acquainted with the various classes Richard. The head of the colony arrived in an of Chinese communities, enumerates the evils that open carriage, drawn, by four white horses and the runners and low officials to extort money and services of the colony and proceeded to read a

> The Nantsai Magistrate Chang is again Pickpockets in Fatshan seem to patronese the enlogised for the interest shown by him in style. In the crush and bustle an ingenious during the winter months is highly appreciated. long-looked-for riches of Tonquin may soon be pickpocket snatches many articles of value. A serious row seems to have taken place in developed. The 100 millions are to be used for would appear that the shops which manufacture are redeemable at the rate of 10 millions of A story is told of a female woodcutter, who, coloured paper are only allowed by custom to france per year after the first two years. Our girdle and cont, upon which the serpent pounced. I the use of firearms. Every one connected with The woman thus succeeded in escaping free of the dispute escaped unburt; with the exception that assembly will show how the proposition of hurt. Her presence of mind is much commended. of a woman who was at the moment passing by. the Governor may be put into effect. At Kweichow, ten women were coming home A story told of a dutiful daughter in law who . This evening is the first great ball of the "as the sun went down" after having collected was blessed by the gods with a large family. season at the Governor's Palace, and the mail firewood, when the boat in which they were cap- Her mother-in-law was also spared to the good steamer Saghalien has been delayed, probably for

> > i reverent woman.

In Shao-ching a large bird seems to have been shot of the height of a man; so the rumour goes weighing nine catties, and with a bill over a foot In the Kwang-pao of the 6th instant appears long. Wonders will never cease! the last part of the argument on the Thibetan . A man addicted to gambling runs through his question. Reverting to the operations carried money, and necessity, the mother of invention, on by the English, the writer explains that the urges him to forge an I.O.U. for an amount motive which actuates their action is the desire alleged to be due by the father of a well-to-do

to increase the extent of their colonies. That man in Canton. The forgery was, however. Two young men were seen going about in should endeavour to resist their advance, mourning clothes in the city. They gave out is but natural, and the English should in piteons terms that their father being abroad have had recourse to other means than force and having no means to meet the funeral expenses to settle any existing grievance. The coun- of their mother, nowdead, they were willing to sell try, he points out, is strategically strong themselves in order to obtain the sum required. and possesses natural defences, which could be | Aman sells a jar which he alleges contains oil. To the intense surprise of the buyer,

> Extraots from the Peking Gazatte and from foreign papers fill up the rest of to day's paper.

THE YELLOW RIVER The Peking Gazette of the 21st ult, con-

oil, and that the rest is nothing but water.

tains lengthy despatches on the state of the Yellow River, and proposals how to avert future breaks in the embaukment. Wu Taid onc. . in a memorial expresses his belief that the trouble with the Yellow River in Homan, for from being incapable of remedy, is really due to the want of a proper method of treatment. The protecting them with fascines is not a far-sighted policy, and what is really wanted is the consection of the River. The main volume of the embankments, and was separated from them by bankments. For a number of years past the stone breakwaters have been entirely neglected, and the water has been allowed to encrosed more and more on the embankments. The more fascines have been employed to protect the banks the more have been required, and repairs have no sooner been effected in one place than they are needed in auother. In 1867 an officer named Tsouliang removed one of these stone breakwaters, and in the following year the breach at Hsing-tse occurred. Tsou-ling committed suicide by throwing him-The presence of a remarkable fish in the poud | self into the river, and his name is still held in

closed up, but why no steps were ever taken to rostore the old stone breakwaters is a point which the memorialist quite fails to understand. Further breaches of considerable extent recently occurred at the same place, and 30 days of ardnous toil were spent in repairing them. The river officials relied upon the expedient of shoringup the banks with fascines, but those were no sooner put down than they were swept away by the violence of the current, and there was no resource left. The memorialist then ordered stones to be thrown into the bed of the river. and before they had reached a height of more than one or two feet a diminution of the violence of the current was distinctly visible. In spits of this the river officials still advocated their own plans, and held that stone breakwaters were not suited for a sudden emergency. Wu The Kwang-pao of to-day (7th December), Ta-cheng then goes on to state that he intends to restore these breakwaters, as far as the funds at his disposal allow him to proceed with the work the protection of the city of Kai Feng fu, and expresses a hope that advantage may be taken of the present opportunity when the river is dry to construct them. If he has a sufficient quantity he will use stones exclusively, but if they prove

insufficient he will use bricks to supplement single course of treatment will cure the disease large hand, and seventy taels in small money were been allowed to go on without any treatment at all. In a Rescript which is appended to the me-Two men meeting in the street, instead of morial, Wu Ta-cheng is commanded to carry A further report by Wu Ta-cheng deals Canal was shut up on the 8th October to keep A rich man's son, while seated in a tea shop out the water of the River, and so secure a dry

distance of considerably over 1,000 chang, dividon the 26th October, its end being connected

THE REPORTED BUSSIAN RROTEC-TORATE IN KOREA.

In reply to a telegraphic enquiry, the Japanese Government has been informed that there is no The punishment is told of a lover, who, while | truth in the report that Korca had agreed to moved from Secul, stated that he would comply The Pun-ya Magistrate, short of fands, it is on condition that Mr. Denny also retired.—

COCHIN-CHINA SAIGON.

FROM A CORRESPONDENT. SAIGON, 1st December, 1888. Monday, 19th November, was the date of the reopening of the Colonial Council. It has been an old oustom that the Governor should be present at the first meeting, but this time an unusual

M. Richard, preceded by M. Celorande Blainville, Director of the Local Service, took his seat on an elevated platform in the presence of the high functionaries of all the different lengthy and remarkable speech reviewing the position of affairs in the colony. He said the situation was grave, but not desperate, and he proposed a loan of 100 million france to be contracted by Tonquin and to be guaranteed by Cochin-China, which latter would pay the interest, amounting to about six millions. Thus the Governor hopes to save five millions, as the contribution of Cochin-China towards the expenses of Tonquin have been fixed at eleven millions. This plan, which certainly is a good one, is approved by many though not generally, but with a man like M budget, which the Governor said was fixed at

The weather is now a little cooler, and but

little rain is falling.

M. Blanchy was again elected president of

the Colonial Council, and the deliberations of